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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Monday morning, Sept. 8, 1975

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BOSTON BUSING PROTESTORS — The American flag is waved upside down as 3,000 persons attended an anti-busing rally at City Hall Plaza Sunday. The city goes into phase two of court

ordered desegregation of Boston schools today. Six-hundred National Guardsmen have been called up in event they are needed to help keep order when the busing begins today. (UPI)

600 Guardsmen called out for Boston school opening

BOSTON (UPI) — A crowd of several hundred antibusing demonstrators tossed rocks and bottles at a building housing Massachusetts National Guardsmen Sunday only 10 hours before the second phase of court-ordered school desegregation was to begin.

One guardsman was struck and carried into the building on a stretcher but spokesmen later

said no one was seriously injured.

Scattered incidents of rock throwing began Sunday evening when 600 guardsmen arrived at the Fargo Building on Summer St. on the edge of South Boston. Two persons were arrested.

Shortly after 10 p.m. the incidents began to increase and extra police were ordered into the area, police said.

A spokesman for the National Guard said several troopers were hit, but none were seriously hurt.

Mayor Kevin H. White asked for the riot-trained military police Sunday afternoon when the city's precise planning for a safe opening of schools today began to crumble under a police contract dispute.

While White, tieless in a blue blazer announced the mobilization of the guard, some 3,000 antibusing demonstrators staged an afternoon-long protest outside City Hall.

"We have two sacred words — 'resist' and 'never,'" called Virginia Sheehy, chairperson of ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights). The crowd called back: "Boston's on the warpath! Boston's on the warpath!"

Police Commissioner Robert

di Grazia said he did not believe the use of National Guard troops "will hamper us at all" if the soldiers are needed to replace policemen who call in sick.

The Guardsmen, carrying riot batons and flak vests but no firearms, moved in convoy Sunday afternoon from Camp Curtis Guild in nearby Wakefield to the Fargo Building in the center of Boston. White said a decision on whether to deploy the troops would be made early today when city officials "can determine what our own resources will be."

Their use depends on the number of police who call in sick today. A total of 258 reported in sick Sunday.

Di Grazia early Sunday ordered all 2,456 officers except those on vacation to be at their mobilization posts by 6:30 a.m.

FBI, Justice unit probe LCB enforcement branch

By United Press International

The FBI and the State Justice Department are conducting investigations into a major statewide scandal involving the entire enforcement arm of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, according to published reports Sunday in the Pittsburgh Press and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The papers quote sources close to the probe as saying that investigators have uncovered a pattern of state liquor agents extorting money from tavern owners in exchange for quashing violation reports.

An LCB source was quoted by the Inquirer as saying: "This is big. It's a major, statewide scandal."

According to the Press, the western Pennsylvania phase of the investigation could peak this week with the arrest of up to four local agents.

Sources close to the investigation said LCB officers are suspected of shaking down licensees for "money," "girls," and "other favors and gifts," the Press reported.

Sources also indicated the investigation would branch out to as few as seven or as many as 10 other districts in Pennsylvania, beginning in Philadelphia, the Press said.

Both newspapers said LCB Chairman Henry Kaplan initiated the state investigation last January when he assumed office.

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The house itself is one of the most massive in the county's treasury of old stone houses with many interesting features including a "funeral door," and a great barn which seems to be even earlier than the house itself.

Even if there had been either of those precious metals, the deed specifies that "the fifth part of all Gold and Silver is for the use of the Commonwealth to be delivered at the Pitts' Mouth clear of all charges."

However, the big stone house which is now the home of Ed-

ward and Jacqueline Hunsicker has produced its share of historical treasures. A pie plate made by an early owner in the county's most famous pottery he built across the street was purchased by the Duponts and has a place in Winterthur Museum.

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It is located in Hamilton Square on Legislative Route

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

No gold in old McCarrick house

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles by Bobby Westbrook on some of the historical places in the area, the people who built them and how the years have changed them in a countdown through 1975 toward the Bicentennial year of 1976.

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
HAMILTON SQUARE — They've never found the gold or silver to which Thomas McCarrick and his heirs and assigns forever were granted the rights, according to the deed, hand-written on sheepskin, and dated March 4, 1789.

Even if there had been either of those precious metals, the deed specifies that "the fifth part of all Gold and Silver is for the use of the Commonwealth to be delivered at the Pitts' Mouth clear of all charges."

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Earthquake in Turkey kills more than 1,700

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (UPI)

— Officials said Sunday more than 1,700 persons were killed in the earthquake that jolted eastern Turkey Saturday, including at least 500 in the devastated town of Lice.

With communications cut to many outlying areas, rescue workers estimated that the final death toll would surpass 3,000, making it the nation's worst earthquake since 1939.

An official announcement in Ankara 24 hours after the quake said there were more than 1,700 confirmed dead, including 500 in Lice, 45 miles north of Diyarbakir, which bore the brunt of the earth shock.

Five hours later officials directing rescue operations on the spot told newsmen they estimated the total number of dead in Lice at 2,000.

"So far we have heard nothing from outlying villages. If 2,000 people died in Lice, you can imagine what fate has befallen the villagers," one official said. "We fear the worst but hope for the best."

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel flew from Diyarbakir

to Lice by helicopter and pledged the government would make good the township's financial losses.

Reporters who accompanied the prime minister said what was once a bustling town of 9,000 inhabitants was now a mass of rubble littered with dead and injured.

Military helicopters and cargo planes flew critically injured victims of the earthquake to hospitals in Ankara, Adana and Samsun.

Rescue workers said only a handful of partly damaged buildings still stood in Lice, the quake's epicenter.

"We should have counted the living in order to know the real

number of dead," one rescue team leader said.

All hospitals in the stricken areas overflowed with injured. Many lay on stretchers in hospital gardens and some in the streets.

Several thousand civilian volunteers and 1,000 Turkish soldiers wrestled with the debris in search for survivors but mostly found only mutilated corpses. Many of the collapsed buildings were simple two-story mud and brick homes of peasants.

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Would-be assassin tells why

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was described Sunday by one of her jailers as munching a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and explaining that she "had" to try to shoot President Ford because nobody was paying any attention to what she was saying.

The pint-sized, red-haired Miss Fromme, being held in an isolation cell in the Sacramento jail, was said to be in "good spirits."

Federal investigators, discounting "at this time" evidence of conspiracy in the alleged assassination attempt last Friday on the state capitol grounds here, were preparing to present Miss Fromme's case to a grand jury on Wednesday.

The case on charges already brought has been continued to Thursday.

A jailer told of a conversation with the 5-foot-tall Miss Fromme, who was wrestled to the ground by a Secret Service agent when she aimed a loaded Colt .45 at Ford.

"Well, you know," he quoted her, "when people around you treat you like a child and pay no attention to the things you say, you have to do something."

The petite, innocent-faced woman, nicknamed "Squeaky" because of her high-pitched voice, was kept alone in a cell without television surveillance, the jailer said. He said she was maintaining a vegetarian diet and turned down meat dishes.

"She's in good spirits. She had a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," he added.

K.C. to host Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican site selection committee late Sunday voted unanimously to hold the GOP's presidential convention in Kansas City, Mo. next August.

All seven members of the committee voted for Kansas City after a three-hour closed session during which members closely questioned representatives of Kansas City and Cleveland, the last two contenders for the convention.

Congress sets sights on bigger pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress appears likely to reject President Ford's recommended 5 per cent pay raise for its members and other government workers in favor of a bigger, 8.6 per cent hike.

The Senate Civil Service Committee is expected next week to adopt a resolution disapproving the President's proposed 5 per cent raise for government workers. The Senate is expected to similarly reject the lower increase.

Committee Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., told an AFL-CIO meeting Friday he will oppose Ford's recommendation.

when the committee meets next Thursday.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott concedes "the chances are not good" for its passage. "Legislative reaction appears to me to lean toward the cost of living increase rather than the minimal 5 per cent," he said.

Congress has until Oct. 1 to reject the recommended pay raise for all government workers from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, members of Congress, federal judges and other top government officials on down to the lowest-paid file clerk. Otherwise, the 5 per cent hike would take effect.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly sunny, high 70 to 75 degrees. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on page 12.

Please recycle this paper

Good morning

Happiness is when your neighbor takes 1,600 slides of his European vacation — with the lens cap on.



TEST OF TIME — Although changed in some details, the structure of the Hunsicker home in Hamilton Square remains unaltered. Rough stone blends the modern patio, and the frame addition has been extended with a slate roof to blend with the former shed kitchen.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

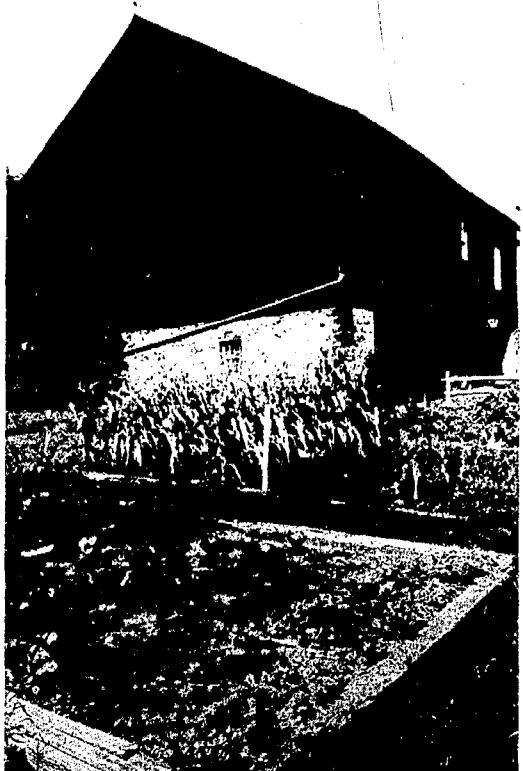
(obviously a corruption of Bittenden) in 1746, and the house itself once served as hotel and stage coach stop. The road is little used now, since it ends in a dead end at the superhighway across the fields.

But to get back to the first recorded owner of the property, Thomas McCarrick or McCarty as the name is later recorded. It is a name that is new to the custodians of the Monroe County Historical Society, and it may be that he didn't leave any heirs to carry on the name or be entitled to that non-existent gold and silver.

Among the neighboring land owners, according to the deed were Joseph Van Buskirk, Michael Sternier, Jacob Sensenbach, Christopher Frank, Melchior and Henry Buffard (obviously Bussard, since the penman of that day wrote "f").

The first warrant was to Henry Frank in 1746, the second to Conrad Pittenbender.

(Continued on page 2)



HUNSICKER BARN — Evidently older than the house, the barn was built without nails and has beams of tree trunks which are still shielded by the original bark. The farm operation has decreased to the size of a kitchen garden.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

What's news

Ford unwinds

WASHINGTON — Unwinding from the tensions of a two-day speaking tour and a brush with death, President Ford resumed play in a golf tournament Sunday and planned a return to the campaign trail later this week. The President skipped church and spent a cool, rainy morning doing paperwork in the White House. Despite the incident in Sacramento, Calif. — where a female disciple of Charles Manson aimed a loaded pistol at him from two-foot range — Ford will carry his person-to-person style of campaigning to three states this week.

Fromme's gun made in 1911

WASHINGTON — The .45-caliber gun which Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme pointed at President Ford in California last week was sold as government surplus more than 60 years ago, a Treasury Department official said Sunday. It was manufactured for the government by the Colt firearms company in 1911, the year the Colt 45 — which became one of America's most popular sidearms — was developed, he said. "It was used in the Army for a period of time," said Rex D. Davis, director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Then the gun was sold as Army surplus in 1913. Davis said the National Firearms Tracing Center has not been able to track the gun's history after that, although it still may be possible to trace it further if Army records of the sale exist.

Bad news for ladies

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board will publish proposed regulations today that critics say would weaken equal credit guarantees for women. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House consumer affairs subcommittee, promptly called the new proposals a "boondoggle" — and accused the Fed of "playing puppet for business interests who opposed passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act." The act was broadened last year because of complaints that women were not accorded equal status with men in seeking credit. But the proposed rules contain stipulations that would free banks and other creditors from the requirement of giving specific reasons for credit denial. If they are adopted, the creditor need only notify the applicant of the denial.

Month-long ride ends

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — Five of six teenagers, who rode a ferris wheel for nearly a month in the cause of charity, came down Sunday amid cheers and applause from waiting families and friends. The youngsters descended from the ride at the Long Branch amusement park at 3:20 p.m. EDT after completing 271,440 revolutions and traveling an equivalent of 570 miles in 29 days. Long Branch Mayor Henry Cioffi presented the teenagers with a plaque, a trophy and checks. "You are all terrific kids. We are all very proud of you," he said. The record holders are Albert Koberlein, 16, Joey Della, 14, and Sharon Colver, 14, all of Middletown; Bertha Euentus, 15, and Brian Shuski, 17, both of Long Branch and Shirley Brandle, 13, of Eatontown.

Lebanese escalate fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Bombs, rockets and mortars blazed across Tripoli Sunday as fighting between rival political factions escalated, culminating in a bus massacre and the burning down of a hospital. In Beirut, a late night bomb blast damaged a paper depot while another blast followed by machinegun fire ripped through a right-wing city suburb, police said. Premier Rashid Karami held emergency talks aimed at securing a ceasefire to the Tripoli fighting in which at least 29 persons were killed and 73 injured over the past 24 hours.

Female deacons ordained

WASHINGTON — Told they were engaged in a "prophetic act," four women deacons were ordained to the Episcopal priesthood Sunday in a service whose validity is questioned by church authorities. An applauding crowd of 1,000 jammed St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church to witness the service in which the four women and the Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, retired bishop of the diocese of Rochester, N.Y., defied Washington Bishop William F. Creighton's request to postpone the service. Only hours before the ordination service, a pastoral letter from Creighton was read in Washington diocese churches, expressing his general support for women priests but requesting the churches to bar the women from their priestly functions.

Miss Black America crowned

GARY, Ind. — Miss Mississippi, 22-year-old Helen Ford, began her reign Sunday as the 1975 Miss Black America. Miss Ford, a 5-foot-6 Jackson State University student from Hattiesburg, Miss., won out over 28 other contestants Saturday night in the eighth annual all-black pageant before a capacity audience of about 2,000 at Gary West High School. First runnerup was Geraldine Fuller, 19, of Spartanburg, S.C., and the second runnerup was Cora Lawhite Brides, 19, of Winter Haven, Fla.

Monroe had big name in pottery field

(Continued from page 1)

And on June 1, 1795, Thomas McCarty and his wife, Elizabeth, sold the land to Rudolph Drough.

If the name of McCarty has vanished from local history, the name of Drough, Anglicized to Trach, provides almost an embarrassment of riches.

He was the potter whose products were to become so famous, and his history was reported by Hamilton Township's most diligent historians, the late William S. Lesh, in the 1940's and most recently in Earl Robacker's monumental book on antique collecting, "Old Stuff in Up Country Pennsylvania".

Moreover, Rudolph Drough's daughter, Sarah Trach, was to marry John Keller, so the Trach family has a whole

chapter in David Keller's book on "The Kellers of Hamilton Township".

Potting and Potters

"Monroe County has one outstanding name in the annals of early pottery and pottery, Rudolph Drach," writes Dr. Robacker whose wife Ada Fenner Robacker is a descendant.

"According to the worn headstone in the churchyard at Hamilton Square, Rudolph was born in 1770 and died in 1842. The stone of his first wife, Magdalena is also there . . ."

"Drach", he explains, "is generally considered the original spelling but in earlier references it may be 'Trough', and since it was a German name and as such subject to phonetic rather than historic treatment in a largely English-oriented world, other forms appeared.

"Trach" is one, "Druck", a second. A West End village called Trachsville might well be the English equivalent of 'Drachstettel'."

Lesh takes the family history back to the "our" Rudolph Drach's grandfather, also Rudolph, who arrived in Philadelphia Aug. 29, 1730 on The Thistle. In 1763, Thomas and John Penn deeded to him a 300-acre tract in Bedminster Twp., Bucks County.

The land was divided between his sons, Henry and Adam, when Rudolph died in 1770, the same year that a grandson, "our" Rudolph was born.

Saga of a pie plate

Just when he came to Hamilton Twp. in what was then Northampton Co. is not certain but there are clues, not only in the 1795 deed but also in the

fact that, a potter before he moved here, one of his deep pie plates of sgraffito pottery, is marked "Rudolph Drach, Bedminster Taunschib, 1792,"

the Hunsicker's can attest DuPonts.

The discovery led Smith indi-

rectly to the acquaintance of

the DuPont's and his yearly

visits as their guest in Win-

terthur when it was still a pri-

ate home with 40 servants,

and promoted his career as an

antique dealer.

What Rudolph Drach would have thought of all this, we can't imagine. He certainly didn't charge any such prices for his pie plates and pitchers.

Incidentally, his great-great-

granddaughter, Ada Robacker

has recovered four examples

of his work.

But he did make money as evidenced by his great barn, made without nails and with huge trees, complete with bark, which serve as beams, and his big house, details of which will be pictured later.

Better Pa. roads urged

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fifteen business, industry and consumer organizations have united statewide in a campaign to pressure Pennsylvania lawmakers to provide more funds to avert a potential "catastrophe" in road construction and maintenance.

"I think we're talking about something which affects every single person in Pennsylvania," said Justin T. Horan, executive vice president of the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, one of the 15 participating organizations.

"Our road problems affect accidents, traffic delays, motorizing inconveniences, the economy, transportation of goods, vehicle repairs, highway fatalities . . . dozens of things in so many ways," Horan said.

A recent cut in the 12-year Pennsylvania Department of Transportation budget has aroused the most criticism from the campaign's supporters. They say the \$2 billion dollar loss, from \$3.9 billion to \$1.9 billion, threatens to make even more serious the future PennDot financial plight.

A PennDot announcement last week that no snow will be cleared from state roads this winter between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. because of serious financial problems also elicited considerable criticism.

As part of the campaign for additional funding, an all-day meeting in behalf of the ad hoc Southwestern Pennsylvania Assembly on Highway Funding will be held Oct. 3 in Pittsburgh.

Americans want out of foreign involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford may think the Israel-Egyptian accord is the greatest achievement of this decade, but Americans by the hundreds are writing their senators to say "No!" to further U.S. involvement on foreign soil.

"Remember Vietnam? No Americans in the Middle East!" read one post card received last week by an East Coast Republican who serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

An informal UPI survey showed that postcard was typical of much mail received by committee members about the accord — a first step toward peace in the volatile Mideast that Ford has hailed as

a great achievement.

Though mail on the subject thus far has been light, it indicated voters back home are worried about a provision that American civilians will be used to man early-warning stations in the Sinai.

Letters are not running in favor of the pact in any of the offices of the Foreign Relations Committee members — who will have first crack at approving or rejecting the American role in supporting the agreement.

"It's a combination of Vietnam and the whole fear of sending Americans abroad," said an aide to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. "Most people are queasy about things like that."

Striking miners vote to end crippling walkout

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — An end to a crippling month-old walkout loomed Sunday as local United Mine Workers leaders announced weekend votes by rank-and-file miners to return to their jobs in southern West Virginia.

The voting came after UMW President Arnold Miller met in Charleston last Friday with 200 local officers who passed a resolution directing miners to return to the pits.

In Logan County, where the wildcat strike started Aug. 11, Local 1302 President Roger Thompson said all area locals he had contacted had voted to return to work beginning this morning.

"Return to work, but if there are pickets out, return home," Thompson told a meeting of miners at Accoville.

There was no indication

whether picket lines would be set up by miners demanding the right to strike over local grievance issues. Two alleged leaders of that faction — Bruce Miller and Skip Delano — faced a federal court appearance in Charleston today to face contempt charges for ignoring back-to-work orders.

Thompson said he felt strikers had accomplished one of their goals — preventing coal operators from seeking injunctions to settle local disputes.

"We now have the respect of the courts, the companies and the international union," Thompson said, predicting that operators will in the future be more willing to resolve disputes at mine sites instead of in the courts.

The right-to-strike advocates, Thompson said, were "fighting a losing battle".

Efforts aimed at closing loopholes in law

War on rollover tax shelter set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional tax writers have declared war on the rollover, a system of pyramiding shelters used by the wealthy to lower or even escape income taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee already has voted sharp limits on the use of real estate tax shelters, closing a potential billion dollar loophole. It plans to consider 20 tax reforms in all, most dealing with loopholes used by the wealthy.

The term "rollover" comes from the practice of rolling wealth over to a new tax shelter as the benefits provided by an old shelter expire, letting the tax avoidance — all legal — start anew.

Ways and Means is legislat-

ing against the rollover in a tax-reform measure being prepared during six weeks of scheduled meetings.

The committee voted 24 to 10

last week for step-by-step limitation of real estate tax shelters, starting next year. Real estate has been a favored shelter for professionals, Hollywood people and executives with earned annual incomes of \$100,000 or more.

That reform alone would take away an estimated quarter billion dollars worth of tax preferences for the wealthy in 1976. By 1980, when the measure became fully effective, those who have used real estate shelters would be paying \$1 billion in additional taxes.

This week the committee

plans to look at other shelters

involving oil drilling, motion picture ventures and cattle

breeding and feeding. All are

important to the rollover

system.

The staff of the joint internal

revenue committee says the

total value of deductions

allowed for the wealthy, low

and middle income persons and

corporations stands at \$103.3

million a year.

The rollover is particularly useful when a tax shelter provides for deferral of taxes, rather than outright tax forgiveness.

Deferral works this way:

A taxpayer takes a quick depreciation on property in the early years of ownership so a

paper loss can be shown for tax purposes.

Or this way:

A taxpayer writes off in one

year the full cost of cattle feed

or certain oil drilling or

vineyard development costs.

Again, a paper loss can be

shown.

In each case, the paper loss

is used to offset taxes due on

actual earnings. That, the joint

committee study explained.

"Taxpayers in this situation have found it advantageous to invest in another tax shelter to provide a rollover or further deferral of taxes," a committee staff study explained.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayer "X" has a good thing going for him, according to the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

By using four tax shelters — three in real estate and involving a farm — Taxpayer X paid only \$1,200 in federal income taxes on an "economic" income totaling \$448,000.

No effort was made to select Taxpayer X as an "extreme example," the staff said.

Here is the simplified version of the tax return of Taxpayer X prepared by the joint committee staff for the Ways and Means Committee:

Occupation: Executive. Wages and Salaries: \$427,000. Dividends and interest: \$4,000. Capital gains: zero. Partnership loss: \$410,000. Other income: \$16,000. Economic income: \$447,000. Adjusted gross income: \$37,000. Taxable income: \$7,000. Income tax: \$1,200. Tax as a per cent of economic income: 0.3 per cent.

There were scattered incidents of water backing up in toilets and drains as pipes once again became filled.

But despite the crisis which began when the pumps broke down, a semblance of normal life returned to many of the families and businesses this weekend.

He said the major problem is to fill the reservoir in order to build up enough pressure at pumping stations. The city has to pump 120 feet of water into the seven-acre reservoir to get the needed pressure at those pumping stations.

The Civil Defense spokesman said three of the seven pumps were working Sunday, sending millions of gallons of water into the city water system.

'Penny Candy Man' lives, reflecting a bygone era

By RUTH VINCE

Pocono Record Reporter

POCONO LAKE — A tiny bright-eyed girl entered Friendship House, immediately walked to a shiny clean glass case, put her finger to her chin and stared. Her mood was pensive — it was a difficult decision to make.

In her fist she clenched a dime, her tiny nose twitched from the smell of cinnamon, peppermint, and chocolate sticks, her eyes took in every delightful concoction that sets a child's mouth watering and belly moaning.

Finally, pointing to the many varieties before her she said, "I'll take one of those, one of them, and some of that."

That was 21 years ago, when the purchasing power of money, especially a nickel or dime, could buy a feast fit for a king.

Rudy Montbellier, better known as the Pocono Penny Candy man said times haven't changed as fast as kids coming in and buying candy.

"Today they come in with dollars instead of pennies," he said.

However, 21 years ago, according to Rudy, he could buy 150 varieties of penny candy, today, he said, "you are lucky if you can get 25."

Rudy and his wife, Martha, who is a secretary in the Pocono Mountain School District, have been running Friendship House in Pocono Lake since 1954 and young people from all over the area still come to purchase his penny candy.

Even though his stock has

decreased Rudy still sells candy for a penny and some candy bars for a nickel.

When Rudy opened Friendship House he was the only person selling regular ice cream cones between Blakeslee Corners and Mount Pocono.

But the penny candy counter was the most popular section in the place.

The candy case was loaded with chocolate cigars, bolsters (chocolate covered peanut butter crunch), little tin plates with spoon included to eat the cream candy, miniature wax bottles filled with nectar, chocolate kewpie dolls, jaw-breakers, watermelon slices and balls, and five cent candy bars that really amounted to something, about 10 good bites.

Today one cent can still buy the ever popular Tootsie Roll, every kids delight Bazooka bubble gum, red hot dollars, tangy bloops, two for a penny candy cigarettes, chocolate, cherry, and licorice twizzlers, gum hats, and shoe strings.

Sitting prominently on the candy case are jars filled with goodies and in a corner is a penny gum ball machine.

But as Rudy put it, most kids today come in and buy dollars worth of penny candy. Just recently two young boys came in and spent \$12 between them on penny candy.

They said they were "helping the economy and wanted to help their friend Rudy."

Young and old alike never miss the opportunity to visit Friendship House for penny candy, a very special egg cream, ice cream soda or sun-

dae, or Rudy's special cole slaw, and good conversation.

Rudy, who will be 75 Sept. 30, is a pleasant reprieve for the many people who come to Friendship House.

Rudy said he has always thought of the little guy with only a few cents. That's why he hasn't raised the price of penny candy and still tries to get as many varieties as he can.

"I've always honored any amount the kids have, from one cent up," the congenial candy man said.

A snappy dresser, wearing slim suspenders and natty bow tie, Rudy can still bend and touch his toes without a grunt. He is known to every young person as a friend not a businessman.

Nothing confuses Rudy, he is very objective about himself. "If one isn't objective they can't take the disappointments that happen in everyone's life," he stressed.

He thinks only of the good, forgets the bad, and considers himself fortunate and very lucky.

A real sentimental guy, he takes all kids under his wing and treats them like his own. He has never been able to turn a youngster away from his candy case because they didn't have a penny.

"If the youngsters came into buy candy and one didn't have money, I always have a jar of Squirrel Nuts (penny candy) on the case that I give away. No kid goes out of my place without his piece of candy."

A native New Yorker, Rudy

came to Pocono Lake to vacation, fell in love with his Martha, married her 25 years ago, and started Friendship House.

"The name Friendship House was Martha's idea," Rudy said. "I was up on the roof one day helping put shingles in place when Martha called up to me and said 'let's call it Friendship House.'"

"She said it was a good name because I was always greeting and talking to people," Rudy explained.

Prior to starting his business in Pocono Lake, Rudy was manager of Hills Restaurant in New York.

"When I opened Friendship House the specialty was penny candy," Rudy said. "I had prices anyone could afford, lower than others in the area."

"The local's told me I'd never make it. I told them to run their business and I'll run mine. I also told them in 10 years I'd still be here and they wouldn't. Well, I'm still here and they aren't."

His success could easily stem from what Martha said, "Because he is honest, extra friendly, likes kids, likes all people, and has given more away than he sold."

From penny candy to a full restaurant, where at one time the picnic grove at the rear of Friendship House was full of people waiting to get tables inside, Rudy has served people from "overalls to high-hats."

The lack of commercial advertising hasn't hurt the business that comes to Friendship House.

"Word of mouth has been whole banana too," he proudly stated.

Rudy's cole slaw recipe is his own secret. He has been asked for the recipe and has been asked to sell it commercially.

Rudy does his own cooking and until this year his mother-in-law, Dora Field, helped. "We retired her this year," Martha said.

Rudy said throughout his life he hasn't had any bad experiences. "Everything has been good," he stated.

He recalls in 1938, when he was at Hills, serving the King and Queen of England and their daughter Elizabeth, without being aware of it.

Even though they came in with a police lieutenant and several detectives to guard the doors and elevator, he still was not aware they were royalty until an officer outside told him.

"Since they said they were just in for a light snack before going to the Cotton Club in Harlem, I decided to show the man how to do the Harlem Jive," Rudy said.

"Then I asked if I could take the little girl around and introduce her to my crew. I even gave her a bag of cookies to take back to the Waldorf Astoria," he recalled.

"I guess that's the most important people I have ever served," Rudy remarked. "But I do recall meeting Lena Horne, Jimmy Durante, and Helen Hayes at Hills."

Meeting royalty was fine, but Rudy recalls one incident during the depression that will forever remain in his mind.

He was closing up around 3 a.m. and found a man looking into one of the 10 garbage cans in the alley.

"I told him to stop that and come inside, after he said he and his brother were starving. I gave him a bag of food, asked

"You know it's amazing. In those days people had so little and there was less crime. Today everyone has so much and there is more crime."

"Although people had hard times during the 30's, they never lost hope. The songs indicated this in their titles, 'Look For The Silver Lining' and lyrics such as 'just around the corner there's a rainbow in the sky,'" he stressed.

Friendship House and Rudy have been a rainbow in the sky around Pocono Lake. Although Rudy talks about retiring, he hasn't made up his mind.

Look for the ever-flying American flag, open signs in the windows, and you will know that Rudy and his Friendship House have not retired from Pocono Lake.



Rudy Montbellier, the "Pocono Penny Candy Man" looks over his wares.
(Arnbrose Vince photo)

West End Wanderings



Hamilton public hearing set

By MAUREEN RUFFE

Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — The biggest meeting of this week is the public hearing the Hamilton Township Supervisors are holding on a proposed zoning ordinance.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Hamilton School, so if you're interested in learning what zoning will do for you, that's the time to ask the questions.

If you'd like to take a peak at an ordinance before the meeting, the supervisors will have one available at their regular township meeting Monday night at the Sciota municipal building.

Residents have been examining the proposed legislation in various places in northern Hamilton Township, but we understand there was a little mix up and the copies of ordinances that were supposed to be placed in Sciota and Saylorsburg, didn't get there as early as they were supposed to. If you live in southern Hamilton and haven't seen the zoning ordinance, you can view it Monday night.

If the Hamilton Township Supervisors adopt the ordinance, the municipality will be the first township in the West End to have zoning.

There was a packed house at the regular meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen meeting Thursday

night at the Tobyhanna Firehouse. More than 200 residents including county commissioners, local judges and the like turned out for a special awards program for teenagers that attended the federation's first conservation camp last month.

The students received completion certificates from the federation, and award certificates from both the game and fish commissions.

The four top students at the camp, who received special trophies Thursday were Larry Lutz of Kunkletown, Julie Kaslik of Pocono Lake, Hans Von Milla of Bushkill and Doris Adams of Bangor. Von Milla received the outstanding achievement conservation trophy for receiving the highest test score at the conclusion of the week-long camp.

Retired game commissioner Ben K. Williams was the main speaker.

When you're a beautiful blond, you can take the bases in one of those Jacks N' Jills softball games on a motorcycle, especially if that stunning female happens to be club president Al McCabe of

During the Jacks N' Jills Telephone Ding-a-Lings softball game Tuesday night, Al came dressed up as a blond with an outfit that consisted of nylon stockings, panties, bra, blond wig and you name it. According to club rules, Al was

required to dress as a woman as part of initiation ceremonies and had put off the experience until the Tuesday game.

After he made the bases on the back of a motorcycle, he officially became the club president. Ten minutes later, however, Al found himself in the group's portable jail for saying a "cuss" word or two at the game. Incidentally, the Jacks N' Jills won the game by a score of 16-12.

There's been talk about possible upcoming games with the Ambers Club and the Roadway terminal team, but nothing is definite yet.

The Pocono Cooners will hold their next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12, at the Blue Ridge-Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club. The club is training members to serve as judges for a big all-day and night coon hunt and treeing contest to be held in Monroe County on October 18.

If you enjoyed the coon dog trials Sunday, you're bound to be in for a treat at the October meet. We'll keep you posted on the activities.

And speaking of the Jacks N' Jills, the group is still running a poster contest for local children. The children are to design an appropriate flag for the club using bicentennial themes, incorporating local aspects of Jackson Township. The posters can be submitted at the

group's two meetings this month at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 or at 8 p.m. Sept. 23. The winning poster will become the club's official flag.

That balloonist that landed in Saylorsburg this week and caused quite a stir, made a practice run through the area the Saturday before Labor Day, and we understand almost tore his balloon when he tried a landing in the barn yard of Hamilton Supervisor Ray Mackes.

Word has it that a gift shop is going to be built across from the Pocono View Motel in Sciota in the near future. The ground has already been broken for the new shop.

The next meeting of the Blue Ridge-Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26 at the clubhouse in Hamilton Square. Officers will be elected for the coming year. The new annual dues will begin with the September meeting.

Kids really enjoyed being on Paul Strausser's Little League team in Jackson Township this year. We understand when there was a big win, the good-natured Strausser wheeled around in his 12-passenger antique limo and picked up the entire team for a free ice cream cone.

"Word of mouth has been whole banana too," he proudly stated.

Rudy's cole slaw recipe is his own secret. He has been asked for the recipe and has been asked to sell it commercially.

Rudy does his own cooking and until this year his mother-in-law, Dora Field, helped. "We used to keep a guest book, but it became too large," Rudy said. "When we kept the book we would send Christmas cards to all who signed."

"We have never discriminated, as long as our guests are nice people and keep a clean mouth, anyone is welcome in Friendship House."

The honest proprietor of Friendship House believes in giving the working man a break. "I'll not go up in my prices to any extreme and never will I deteriorate my product," he proudly said.

"Money shouldn't be horded, if you die someone else spends it," he remarked.

At Friendship House you can still buy a real ice cream cone for 20 cents, and the "best egg cream in town for 25 cents."

Rudy said he was the man who brought the egg cream to the Poconos.

"Since they said they were just in for a light snack before going to the Cotton Club in Harlem, I decided to show the man how to do the Harlem Jive," Rudy said.

"Well I did and from then on more and more people came asking for my egg creams and other business establishments soon started selling them."

"Egg creams were standard all over the world from about 150 years ago. The original was chocolate, but I offered any flavor," Rudy said.

"I still make my own syrups that are used in all ice cream specialties. That's why I can still undersell anyone."

"I've had men who come to the Poconos for fishing and tell me they have come 20 miles out of their way to get one of 'Rudy's milkshakes,'" he said.

"My banana splits are the real old fashioned kind, with all the trimmings and I use the

whole banana too," he proudly stated.

Rudy's cole slaw recipe is his own secret. He has been asked for the recipe and has been asked to sell it commercially.

Rudy does his own cooking and until this year his mother-in-law, Dora Field, helped. "We used to keep a guest book, but it became too large," Rudy said. "When we kept the book we would send Christmas cards to all who signed."

"We have never discriminated, as long as our guests are nice people and keep a clean mouth, anyone is welcome in Friendship House."

"She said it was a good name because I was always greeting and talking to people," Rudy explained.

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U.S. criminal code bill threatens freedom of press

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Under a bill pending in the Judiciary Committee of Congress, a reporter who catches the government in a lie, who uncovers fraud or even examples of monumental waste, could go to jail.

The sponsors of S. 1 vigorously deny that this is the objective. The bill's purpose, they say, is to recodify and revise the Federal criminal code. But many lawyers are convinced that it would amount to a national secrecy act and would have the effect of putting the press in a straitjacket.

A similar bill, known as S. 1400, died in the last Congress. It was introduced at the request of the Nixon Administration but had no substantive hearing. However, two Senate subcommittees did invite testimony from civil libertarians to spotlight the sweeping grant of governmental censorship tucked away in several sections of the bill.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie D-Me., whose subcommittee on intergovernmental relations was involved in that earlier inquiry, says the provisions now before Congress may be intended to protect legitimate secrets and prosecute intentional acts of espionage.

But he maintains they are broad enough to cover any act of communication of which the government disapproves.

Thus, Muskie is convinced that the proposed law would force newsmen to rely upon self-serving press releases churned out by timid bureaucrats — or risk going to jail for uncovering the truth.

An analysis of the proposed law by Dan Lewis, a former Muskie legislative aide who now practices law in Washington, concludes that S. 1, if enacted, would place in the hands of the executive branch the power to hide corruption, waste, mistake and criminal acts in the area of national defense and, beyond this, "the power to silence its critics."

The key word in the pending bill is "communicate", blanketing a multitude of alleged sinners, ranging from reporters to newspaper delivery boys. Anyone who aided in making the communication would be considered an accomplice, according to Lewis.

In Muskie's opinion, the bill would make it a criminal act to engage in much of what is now regarded as investigative reporting of national defense issues.

These provisions, he says, would permit the executive branch to jail journalists who did not reveal the sources of unauthorized defense information, to put wiretaps on reporters su-

spected of receiving such information and to provide the government the tools of the grand jury to discover those who communicate broadly-defined "defense information."

Muskie uses the example of a journalist printing information about the secret U.S. bombing in Cambodia during the Vietnam war. Since that information had not been officially released, the reporting of it would be a felony, even if the newsmen got it from his own observation or through a foreign press report.

Lewis' analysis suggests that publication is not the sole offense covered by the bill. Even secret briefings of reporters or others would be a criminal act. The felony would cover not only harmful "leaks" and justifiable "leaks" but also any discussion of nonofficial defense data.

This sweeping change departs sharply from the present espionage laws which generally limit criminal prosecution to spying and stealing of secrets in the traditional sense. The present laws have been limited by both Congress and the courts to cover specific, enumerated types of vital secret information and to require proof that the persons involved were out to injure the United States and its military posture.

Attorney General Edward Levi has recently expressed concern over the breadth of the proposal insofar as it would impose criminal penalties on newsmen without a finding of intent to

harm this country, or without specifying the categories of defense information covered.

Some quiet meetings have been going on for several weeks between staff aides to Muskie, Senators Phil Hart of Michigan, Birch Bayh of Indiana and Alan Cranston of California, as well as representatives of the newspaper and broadcast media to draft what Muskie calls a "workable alternative" to the Administration's proposal. The Justice Department has been interested and cooperative.

The administration appears to be sensitive to the potentially serious questions affecting the First Amendment rights of the press. Sen. Roman Hruska R-Neb., a chief sponsor of the criminal code revision bill, says he will sponsor an amendment to narrow its definition of national defense information to material involving a "substantial danger to the safety of the United States and the armed forces thereof."

Hruska also indicated he will go along with an amendment which would spell out an "intention" to prejudice the U.S. safety in any prosecution involving unauthorized disclosure of defense information.

Both Muskie and Hruska appear to be searching for a way to protect legitimate national secrets without stifling a probing and aggressive media.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

No safety from assassins

The attempt on President Ford's life underscores the nearly impossible task of shielding the President from someone who is determined enough to assassinate him, whoever he is.

In that, the United States is unique. In other nations, assassinations are accomplished by conspiracy. A tough, ruthless secret police can keep tabs on known or suspected rebels and persons disaffected with the current regime.

In this country, every assassination, except for that of Abraham Lincoln, has been carried out by loners, persons acting on their own. As such, they are almost impossible to detect, trace or supervise.

Lynn Fromme, for example, was known to be a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, and therefore as an anti-social activist (in terms of our society). She was known to be living in Sacramento, where the President was visiting. But she was never known to have harbored a desire to harm any President, and so she was not kept under surveillance.

The open tradition of our political system, where the President is expected to shake hands with crowds of well-wishers wherever he goes, is an open invitation to any would-be assassin who fits into that category. Fromme certainly does. She also is part of that group known to be anti-establishment.

Someone who feels strongly enough that this society is inequitable and that the nation's leaders aren't doing anything about it, might also be expected to begin thinking simply that if the leader is assassinated, then things will change. They don't, of course, but that sort of idea, once implanted, grows with furious speed.

That's what makes it so hard to prevent such incidents as Friday's. And contrary to the anti-gun talk that revives every time an assassination is attempted, banning hand guns is no answer. A person who is sufficiently convinced that murder is the only solution is going to find a weapon no matter what.

There have been attempts on a President's life in this country since 1835. It is not a new phenomenon, although the general deterioration of morals and the strictures of society in recent years have produced a spate of assassination attempts on government leaders unprecedented in our history.

Distasteful as it is, we're afraid the threat of assassination is going to be a long time with us. At least, as long as we have a system that places men alone in positions of great power and authority. And as long as there are people who feel that the way out of their own private hells, or out of a greater maze, is to be found in a single, explosive shot.

Alternative won

Portugal is not off the hook yet, but what seemed a few weeks ago to be an imminent takeover of that tiny nation by a militant and well organized Communist minority has been halted.

That is a cause for satisfaction, but also an opportunity for study. It has been distressingly common for nations such as Portugal, with no tradition of popular democracy and emerging from decades of poverty and authoritarian rule, to fall to communism almost on command. Why didn't that happen this time?

In great part because there exists in Portugal a competing ideology that proved to be stronger than communism, probably because it has been entrenched in Portuguese life for centuries: the church. The Catholic Church has been an implacable foe of communism and its atheistic bent since October, 1917.

Also, the "Flower Revolution" that toppled the Salazar-bred, right-wing dictatorship was a non-violent one. It left no residue of fear to dissuade anti-Communists from taking to the streets and making a takeover impossible without harsh, bloody repression.

The lesson there is that politics, like nature abhors a vacuum. If there is an alternative to communism available to fill a political vacuum, the odds are good that communism will not be invited in to do the job. In our battle to halt the spread of communism, it would be well to remember that and provide an alternative as capable of capturing the hearts and minds of men.

The Pocono Record

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'I think we've got something here for the bicentennial'

Washington focus: Moscow hopes Mideast pact fails

Moscow's role in the Middle East. There is little evidence that the Soviets actively tried to obstruct the new interim Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement. There is evidence that they don't like it and hope it won't work. They are counting on Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization to try to wreck it.

Egyptian Communists now attacking Sadat. Soviet propaganda broadcasts in Arabic are hailing the rebirth of the Communist Party in Egypt. The Egyptian Communist Party disbanded two years ago but is now coming to the surface again. Its two objectives, which Moscow welcomes, are to oppose the peace agreement and to prepare the groundwork for a military coup to oust President Anwar Sadat.

Soviets heightening cold war against China. Moscow is currently directing its harshest attack against Peking in its long feud with the People's Republic of China.



Roscoe Drummond

Its theme is "crush Maoism." It has just put out some 12,000 words on China and brands Peking "a danger to both Communist and capitalist nations." The Soviets contend that Communist nations which are "neutral" to Mao's politics are "harming communism."

Ford's diagnosis of recovery proves right

The President has consistently contended that it would be harder to end inflation than to end the recession, and that it was important to hold down inflationary government spending.

It is working out that way. A broad and sustainable business upswing is under way. All the most reliable measures of economic activity have been favorable for several months. The worst of the recession is behind us. The need now is to bring inflation under better control.

The French press on Ford. Les Echos, Paris (conservative): "The balance sheet is largely positive. Watergate is forgotten and political life is no longer poisoned. He has a good grasp of world problems, even if he lacks style or prophetic vision." Le Quotidien de Paris (liberal): "Ford won a sort of success in Europe. His message was that America is still here and the center of things."

Violence in public schools still mounting.

Estimates indicate an annual loss of nearly \$600 million connected with vandalism and crime in schools. This represents approximately \$13 per child enrolled in public schools, which is not available for educational efforts.

Such violence exposes children and teachers alike to physical danger. But its greatest cost is that it robs children of their rightful education, and that is one cost the nation ought not to tolerate.

Parents and teachers need to understand more fully and realistically what they can do to help.

The most practical, thoughtful pamphlet I have read has been prepared by the National Committee for Citizens in Education. It is called "Violence in Our Schools. What to Know About It, and What to Do About It." Copies can be obtained on request from the committee in Columbia, Md. 21044.

Congressional Quarterly

Pro-con: Workmen's comp standards necessary?

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Already at loggerheads over federal standards for unemployment compensation, labor and management soon will lock horns over proposed federal standards for workers' compensation, the benefits paid to workers who suffer job-related injuries or illnesses.

Federal standards generally are opposed by employer organizations and many insurance companies. These groups contend that workers' compensation should be left up to the states which, they say, are moving swiftly to improve their own laws.

Labor, on the other hand, favors federal standards. Labor spokesmen argue that states have not moved fast enough to upgrade their laws and that, consequently, compensation in many areas is still inadequate, not even covering the basic costs of living.

These arguments will be amplified at hearings by a Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee in late September or October. The subcommittee is now soliciting comments from interested parties on a federal standards bill that would establish maximum and minimum benefits to serve as wage replacement to workers or their families in the event of total disability or death. Less than half the states currently meet the maximum level contained in the bill.

Many of the standards in the bill follow closely the recommendations of a 1972 commission on state workers' compensation laws. That commission recommended that the states be given until July 1975 to bring their laws into compliance with 19 essential recommendations made by the commission; if they did not, Congress should act. None of the states has met all of the commission standards.

standards for state workers' compensation laws?

Pro:

"Even though 1974 was a bumper year for state activity in this area, with over 200 separate amendments enacted in the various states, adequate protection is still an illusion," says Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D N.J.), chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and a co-author of the federal standards bill.

Between 1940 and 1972, benefits, calculated as a percentage of the state's average weekly wage, actually declined in 27 states, Williams said. In 1920, 45 states paid a maximum benefit equal to 60 per cent of the state's average weekly wage; by 1972, the number had dropped to 18 states, he said. Such low maximum payments "make it a certainty the victims and their families cannot escape poverty," Williams concluded.

Labor representatives have applauded another standard that would give a worker with a slow-developing, job-related disease, such as lung cancer, up to three years from the time he knew he had the disease to file a claim for compensation. Many states permit workers to file claims only within a certain period from the time the disease was actually contracted.

Labor spokesmen acknowledge that federal standards could add to the costs for some employers, especially those with high injury or illness rates, but they contend the cost will not be as great as opponents claim. Because of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, emphasis in the workplace now is on accident prevention, says a spokesman for the United Auto Workers. "In the long run," he said, "increased benefit payments may well be offset by fewer accidents."

Summing up labor sentiments, James O'Brien of the AFL-CIO's social security department said the federal bill is "a vast improvement over anything we currently have in

the state programs."

Con:

Management sentiments were just as concisely summarized by John G. Tysse, director of occupational safety and health for the National Association of Manufacturers. "The states are making good progress in improving their laws and federal legislation is unnecessary," he declared.

Thomas A. O'Day, director of public affairs for the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, says federal proposals are actually detrimental to state action because they remove the initiative of "certain groups, predominantly labor, to work for needed adjustments in state plans."

Andre Maisonneuve, vice president of the alliance, agreed. "It would be highly disruptive if Congress imposed a new and different blueprint on the states by enacting the proposed federal standards bill," he said. The alliance's member companies write about 30 per cent of U.S. workers' compensation insurance.

Employer organizations also argue that federal standards are unconstitutional because they require the states to administer federal law. The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments during its fall term on that and related issues in a key case involving federal minimum wage and overtime pay standards. The case has been brought by the National League of Cities.

Finally, employers argue that a federal standards bill will be unnecessarily expensive. The push for enactment is "surprising in light of the increased attention on the costs and dubious effectiveness of federal regulations," says Michael J. Romig of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "It's puzzling," he continued, "... when both business and labor recognize the need for increased private capital to expand and create more jobs, (that) a serious proposal is advanced to saddle business with more federal dictated costs."

Gallup Poll!

Ford leading GOP

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Gerald Ford has widened his lead over Ronald Reagan and other possible candidates for the Republican nomination in 1976.

In the latest Gallup survey, 45 per cent of Republicans select Ford as their first choice for the nomination next year. Reagan is named next most often, by 19 per cent, followed by Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, 11 per cent.

Reagan, the man most likely to challenge Ford if an intra-party struggle for the '76 nomination develops, has been losing ground to the President since March.

The latest results confirm the fears of conservative strategists who have been urging Reagan to formally announce his candidacy before he falls too far behind Ford. Reagan presently trails the President by 26 percentage points. The margin was 21 points in June and 12 points in March.

Following is the question asked to determine the first choices of Republican voters for the 1976 nomination:

"Here is a list of people (respondents were handed a card with the names of 10 men whose names have figured prominently in speculation for the '76 GOP nomination) who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Republican nomination in 1976. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate in 1976?"

The latest results with the trend for this year appear below:

FIRST CHOICES OF REPUBLICAN

VOTERS FOR NOMINATION

	Latest	June	March
	per cent	per cent	per cent
Gerald Ford	45	41	34
Ronald Reagan	19	20	22
Barry Goldwater	11	13	17
Nelson			
Rockefeller	7	5	10
Charles Percy	4	4	3
John Connally	3	2	2
Howard Baker	3	4	4
James Buckley	2	1	1
Mark Hatfield	2	2	3
Elliot Richardson	1	3	3
No preference	3	5	3

^a Not included on March list.

Here's how the list looks with Reagan's vote redistributed:

FIRST CHOICES OF REPUBLICAN

VOTERS FOR NOMINATION

(with Reagan vote redistributed)

per cent

Ford	51
Goldwater	15
Rockefeller	9
Percy	5
Connally	5
Baker	3
Buckley	2
Hatfield	2
Richardson	2
No preference-others	6

In the latest survey, Ford has solidified his hold on GOP voters, Ford has vaulted into the lead among independents as first choice for the GOP nomination.

Previously, in June, Ford was fourth, trailing Reagan as well as Rockefeller and Goldwater, with 10 per cent of the vote.

In the latest survey, Ford is the first choice of 31 per cent of independents, followed by Reagan, 23 per cent, and Goldwater, 12 per cent.

Here's how the choices of independents look today and the trend for this year:

FIRST CHOICES OF INDEPENDENT

VOTERS FOR NOMINATION

Latest June March

	Latest	June	March
	per cent	per cent	per cent
Gerald Ford	31	10	17
Ronald Reagan	23	16	20
Barry Goldwater	12	11	11
Charles Percy	7	8	7
Nelson			
Rockefeller	6	14	11
Howard Baker	4	4	6
Elliot Richardson	4	5	7
John Connally	3	6	4
James Buckley	2	4	2
Mark Hatfield	2	3	3
No preference	6	19	16

^a Not included on March list.

In addition, the President is an easy first choice of those independents who are presently leaning Republican.

With Republican political affiliation at a low point, the vote of independents is crucial to the GOP if the party is to retain control of the White House. It is important, therefore, for Republicans to select the candidate who has wide appeal among independents, a group which now makes up one-third of the American electorate.

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 348 respondents who classify themselves Republicans and 498 who say they are independents, out of a total sample of 1,515 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Aug. 15-18.

Skier
sues
resort

STROUDSBURG — Mount Airy Lodge has been sued for more than \$20,000 according to papers filed Friday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

According to an amended complaint filed on behalf of Michael Silvestri of Langhorne, the lodge was negligent in fitting skis, boots and bindings to Silvestri who sustained a compound fracture of the left ankle in a fall Jan. 16, 1973.

Silvestri maintains the equipment was not selected properly. He also asserts he was an employee of Mount Airy at the time and was discharged due to his injury and was unable to find work for about seven months.

Planners meet

STROUDSBURG — A regular meeting of the Monroe County Planning Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15 at the commission office, 612 Monroe St.

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WE'LL CLEAN ANY ADDITIONAL ROOM FOR \$11.95
WITH STEAM \$16.95 AND KITCHENS ARE \$19.95
● WITH EITHER OF THE ABOVE SPECIALS ●

Advertise in The Pocono Record

NOTICE

Effective September 8, 1975



Raub
SUPPLY COMPANY

Will Be Open For Business At Our New Location
LEHIGH VALLEY INDUSTRIAL PARK 2

R.D. 4 Cascade Dr. (off Race St.) Allentown, Pa. 18103
Phone (215) 264-2881

Door Prizes For First 25 Counter And Cash Sale Customers
Also, First Week (Sept. 8 thru 12)
S & H Green Stamps Given To Counter And Cash Sale Customers

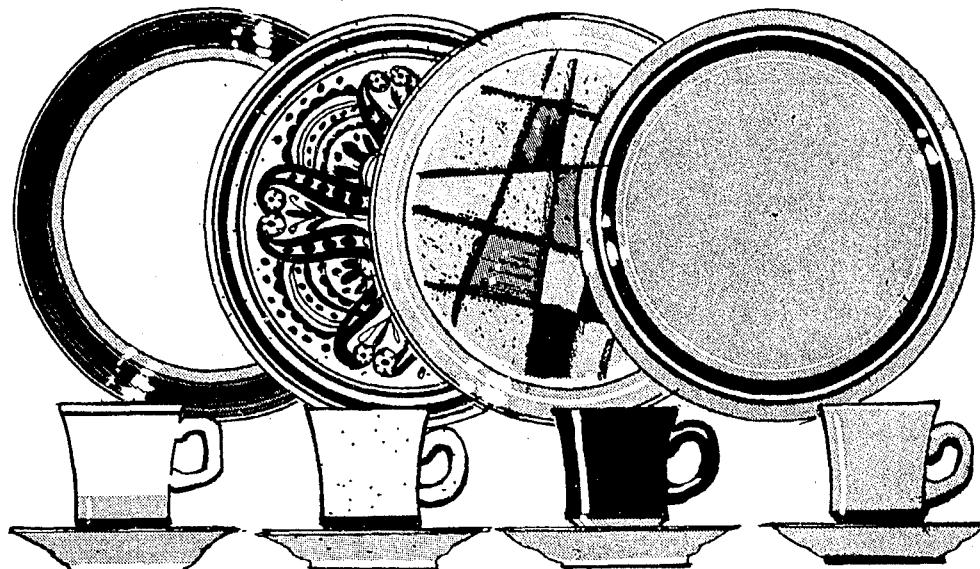
Oppenheim's

Pocono Village Mall
Rte. 611 and 940, Mt. Pocono

shop daily 10 to 9 —
closed Sundays!

MIGHTY MONDAY VALUE

ON SALE TODAY ONLY!

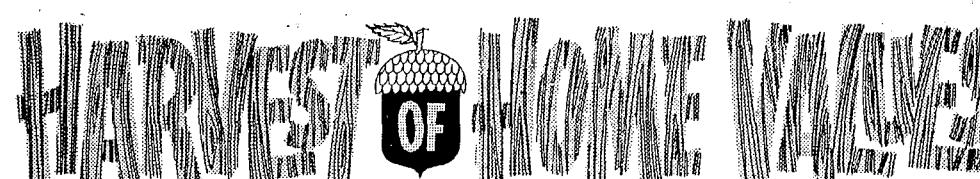


Noritake ironstone & stoneware, service for 8

regularly 79.95 to 129.95

\$44

China
SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

4-BOTTLE SPICE
RACK complete
WITH SPICES

reg. 3.99 2.99

7-PIECE
CORDIAL SET

reg. \$10 6.99

For entertaining . . . diamond patterned decanter with six glasses.

3 1/2-quart size
SLO COOKER

16.99 value 12.99

With glazed stoneware interior for easier cleaning. Three-position switch . . . low, high, off. See-thru cover.

MIRRO 9"
LAYER CAKE PAN

reg. 2.49 1.44

With Teflon II interior finish for no-stick baking, easy clean-up. Aluminum outside . . . cakes bake evenly.



regularly 19.99 8.99

Heavy gauge stainless steel . . . 12 1/2" x 20" size. Less than half price! Great for gifting, useful at home.

FARBERWARE STAINLESS
STEEL 7 1/2" FRYPAN

regularly 11.99 8.99

The pan with aluminum-clad bottom for even heat spread. Easy to clean. Convenient size.



Housewares and Glassware



Mrs. Craig K. Jones

Gail L. Kessler, Craig K. Jones marry

WIND GAP — Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Kessler, Bangor, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail L., to Craig K. Jones, Bangor, son of Mrs. Marie Salter and the late Kenneth Jones.

The ceremony was performed at the Hope United Church of Christ, Wind Gap, on Sept. 6.

Terri Hildenbrand was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Harris, Georgine Hinton, Tammy Kern, and Sharon Manini. Kendra Jones was flower girl.

Mike Moser was best man. Ushers were Brian Emrick.

Nick Corkins, Ronnie Hower, and Earl Kessler, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School and the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She is employed at Ed Rose Fashions.

Her husband is also a graduate of Bangor High School and is employed at Intersoll Rand, Phillipsburg, N.J.

A reception was held at the Bushkill Township Fire Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Bangor. R.D. 2, Cedar Grove.

Donna P. Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Elizabethtown.

James Lang, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Gregg Lang, Raymond Bookher, Robert Hartman, and Kenneth Urban, Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Lang is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and attended Bauder's Fashion College, Miami, Fla.

Her husband is a graduate of Lebanon Catholic High School and R.E.T.S. Hall of Science, Philadelphia. He is employed as an instrument technician with Metropolitan Edison, Middletown.

Mrs. Lang was escorted by her brother, Albert Ursich, Shohola. Robert Ursich, her other brother, was best man.

A small old-fashioned wedding was held with Marie Spangenberg, Scranton, as matron of honor.

The bride is a graduate of Waymart High School and the Carbondale School of Cosmetology.

The groom is the son of Madeline Miller Shoop, Blooming Grove. Both fathers are deceased.

Amber Lukanowski was the flower girl. Ring bearer was Christopher Kessler.

What's where when

Monday, September 8

The Monroe County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Avon Court Building, Day St., East Stroudsburg.

Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women meets at the Elementary Center, Pocono Pines, at 8 p.m.

Rehearsal of Phoenix Players for Harvest Festival will be held at 6 p.m., Quiet Valley.

Board meeting of the Western Pocono Junior Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. Lee Everett, Kresgeville.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

Tuesday, September 9

The Pocono Garden Club meets at the Tannersville Fire Hall at 2 p.m.

The Pocono Memorial Barracks 2230 Veterans of World War I and auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home.

The annual membership tea of the United Church Women of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Scholla, 602 Scott St., from 2-5 p.m.

The next meeting of the VIS (Very Important Secretaries) Club will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9 in the VIS suite at the Sheraton Pocono Inn, West Main

Street. New members are welcome.

The LCW of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Paul Feil, former missionary to Japan, will speak.

The Big Pocono Ski Club will meet at the Tannersville Inn, Tannersville, 8:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Wednesday, September 10

The Monroe County unit of the Arthritis Foundation invites the public to a free public forum tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg. Dr. John H. Martin, Temple University, will speak on "Arthritis and You."

A question and answer period will follow.

The Women's Typographical Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. at the home of Sara Jane Thomas, 144 Sweet Fern Rd., Stroudsburg.

The Stroud Township Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Analogmink Fire House.

The Stroudsburg La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Zane Zane Wicks, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2. The subject will be the advantages of breast feeding to mother and baby.

Thursday, September 11

The Bushkill Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. at Bushkill Re-

formed Church C.E. Building. Mr. Flory of the Plants and Designs Center will talk about house plants.

The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will hold its initiation at a meeting at 8 p.m.

Friday, September 12

The eleventh annual Palmerston Hospital Festival will be held today from 4:30-10 p.m. and tomorrow, starting at 11 a.m.

Saturday, September 13

Blue Valley Garden Club annual flower show, today from 2:30-9 p.m. and tomorrow from 1-7 p.m.

The Blue Valley Garden Club annual flower show, 2:30-9 p.m. today and 1-7 p.m. tomorrow at the Farm Show auditorium on Rte. 512.

Father-son banquet at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Mount Pocono, 6-8 p.m. Adults, \$2.50; children under 12, \$1.50.

Members of the Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will have a covered dish dinner at the home of Daisy Kulp, Lake Wallenpaupack.

A peach festival will be held, rain or shine, at Faith United Presbyterian Church, Pen Argyl, from 4:30-9 p.m. A variety of foods will be available.

The Easton YWCA will celebrate its 66th birthday today, with festivities beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m. will be served.

These programs are offered to help educate the diabetics and their families and to create a public awareness of the disease.

The public is welcome. Free literature on the disease will be available, and refreshments will be served.

Turn the packet occasionally to insure even cooking. Unwrap carefully to check tenderness.

When meat is tender, remove skewers. Arrange the skewers on grill over hot coals, continue cooking until nicely browned. Turn frequently and baste with reserved marinade from packets.

To cook indoors: Arrange the meat-threaded skewers in shallow baking dish. Pour on marinade. Cover dish with foil. Bake in 325-degree oven until tender — about 90 minutes.

When tender, remove the skewered meat from baking dish. Finish cooking under broiler to brown. Turn to brown evenly and baste occasionally with reserved marinade.

Italian baste: 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt, 1 teaspoon oregano or Italian seasoning, 1/4 cup MSG.

Italian baste: 1/2 cup bottled low-calorie Italian diet dressing, 1/2 cup water or, for variety, substitute any other type of diet salad dressing.

Tenderizing marinade baste — any combination of slightly

acid liquids can be used — tomato juice, citrus juice, dry wine diluted with water. One teaspoon of commercial meat tenderizer may be stirred into the liquid. Season to taste with garlic powder, spices or herbs, which add few or no extra calories. Absolutely no fat or oil is needed.

Here are some combinations to try:

Japanese Teriyaki baste: 1/4 cup dry sherry, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon MSG.

Italian baste: 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt, 1 teaspoon oregano or Italian seasoning, 1/4 cup MSG.

Italian baste II: 1/2 cup bottled low-calorie Italian diet dressing, 1/2 cup water or, for variety, substitute any other type of diet salad dressing.

Tenderizing marinade baste — any combination of slightly

French baste: 1/2 cup diet French dressing, 1/4 cup dry white wine, 1/4 cup water.

Polynesian baste: 1/4 cup unsweetened apricot juice, 2 tablespoons catsup, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar substitute.

Hot 'n' spicy baste: 1 cup tomato juice, 1/2 envelope or more "bloody Mary" mix, 1 teaspoon onion powder.

Veal Parmigiana, veal scallopini, veal and peppers, veal mock sausage... veal is the lowest-calorie meat there is.

For these and other diet recipes, plus reducing tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET VEAL RECIPES, in care of The Pocono Record, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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Publisher's Notebook

Paper profit difficult

By ALAN GOULD JR.

The Record had a unique phone call last week. It was from Gene Rumbarger, a very personable newsprint salesman from International Paper Co.

Gene asked how our building addition was coming.

"It should be finished sometime this month," he was told.

"Great. Then would you like to order some extra newsprint?" he asked.

The answer was that we are interested but will await completion rather than risk storage complications. But that's not the point. The point is that a newsprint company has paper it is eager to unload.

In the last two years it has hardly been thus. In fact a main purpose of our new space under construction is to provide stockpiling room for newsprint. We want to stay a few months ahead in supply so we aren't caught short.

We were, badly, two years ago this month. It's an anniversary we don't recall fondly. But as with most crises, it led to re-evaluations, better systems and eventually safeguards.

In short, we learned and improved due to the emergency with one exception — the price of our basic raw material has been boosted about 65 per cent. So even though we're using less of it, we're still being burned by the economics that stem from the shortage.

Example: In the first six months this year our average daily newspaper sale was 15,365. That's exactly 1,215 more papers than the daily average in the first six months of 1973. And yet we used 35 fewer tons of newsprint in the first six months this year than we did in the first six months two years ago.

Several newsprint economies came as the result of the shortage that was caused initially by a two-month's strike.

We cut our complimentary list, reduced

Soviets urge continuing talks for Mideast peace

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper said Sunday the Israel-Egyptian interim peace agreement does not advance an overall Middle East settlement and called for multi-sided talks to settle the crisis.

"There are good reasons to assert that the second disengagement agreement on the Egyptian-Israeli front does not bring the Middle East closer to

a settlement," the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda said.

"The problem of firm peace in this region of the world demands multi-lateral talks with the participation of all interested parties," it said.

(In Beirut, the pro-Libyan newspaper As Safir said the Soviet Union does not intend to leave the Middle East region for the United States and will

fight American diplomatic efforts in the area. Quoting a "high-ranking" Soviet official, the newspaper said, "The Middle East does not only represent an international matter for the Soviet Union, but has also become an internal Soviet matter.")

Western diplomats said it was significant that the Soviets again called for a conference with participation of all sides to reach a Middle East settlement.

However, the sources said the phrasing of the call indicated the Kremlin might be thinking of a conference outside the framework of the Geneva talks, a cause the Soviets have been pressing for years.

"By the fact of signing this agreement in Geneva the sides tried to create the atmosphere of the talks being held within the framework of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East," Moskovskaya Pravda said. "But in reality things were different."

It said the talks left out Arab countries other than Egypt, the United Nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, outside Castroville, Calif., "artichoke capital of the world," 15 of 16 eligible voters at the Molera Agricultural Group Ranch cast ballots earlier to join the UFW — making history in the first of hundreds of state-supervised farm union elections set for the next few weeks.

There had been no direct choice in any of the four elections so far, so that particular interest was focused on the upcoming balloting of some 600 workers at four Gallo vineyards.

Penn State grad couldn't hear cheers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Chujo Okuda didn't hear any applause when he received his PhD in mathematics at Penn State University's summer graduation ceremonies. But there was plenty of it.

Okuda, 27, is totally deaf.

"He's a remarkable young man," Dr. Christine Ayoub, his thesis adviser, said of her Japanese pupil.

"I don't know how he managed his classroom courses," she said. "While working on a doctoral thesis, you're more on your own, and he worked exceptionally hard with tremendous powers of concentration."

Dr. Ayoub and Chujo communicated mostly through notes and on a blackboard.

"We got into a sort of shorthand that we both came to understand," Dr. Ayoub said.

Chujo, who has been deaf since the age of four, became interested in mathematics by reading science books and biographies.

"I got inspiration from those stories," he said.

He studied English and math in an Osaka, Japan, high school but there was no college for the deaf in his country. So he came to the United States and studied hearing and speech before receiving an assistantship in mathematics at Penn State in 1970.

"I had a hard time learning math here," Okuda said. "Also, I didn't understand lectures, notes and books at that time."

"It seemed too difficult to understand and I was quite frustrated," he said. "Also, I felt lonely and alone in the hearing world fighting with these hard subjects."

Dr. Ayoub admitted she was a little disappointed at first in Okuda's work.

"But I felt he didn't know what was expected," she said. "He had a bit of a discouraging period, but once he got over that, he was a tremendous worker."

Driving costs increase

DETROIT (UPI) — Inflation and the rising price of gasoline have pushed up the cost of driving the family car by 14 per cent in the last year.

Figures released by the Hertz Corp. car leasing division also showed why many Americans are switching to small cars that now account for nearly one of every two sales. The small cars are \$600 a year cheaper to operate than mid-sized models and \$1,000 cheaper than big cars that travel 10,000 miles a year.

For the owner of an intermediate-sized, two-door sedan — like the Torino or Chevelle — the cost has climbed from 24 cents a mile one year ago to just over 27 cents in the first half of 1975.

A subcompact, such as the Vega, Pinto or any small foreign model, have jumped to 21 cents a mile, up 2 cents.

For the larger, standard-size car, owners have seen the cost increase from 28.5 cents a mile in 1974 to 31 cents this year.

While gasoline prices have

climbed to 57.5 cents a gallon this year from 55 cents in mid-1974 and 35 cents a gallon two years ago, the heavy cost of owning a car has been the greatest factor in the higher operating costs, according to J.E. Menendez, the Hertz group vice president.

Depreciation — that is, the difference between a car's purchase price and its trade-in value — took the biggest jump.

It went up an average of two cents a mile over one year.

Interest costs, insurance, licenses, parts, service and repairs also climbed.

Menendez said the Hertz figures are higher than some government, automaker and driver club figures because other computations may ignore interest charges and also assume that the same person owns a car for 10 years.

"That produces unrealistically low per-mile expense figures that are not applicable to the more typical drivers, who keep a new car for one to five years," Menendez said.

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However, the sources said the phrasing of the call indicated the Kremlin might be thinking of a conference outside the framework of the Geneva talks, a cause the Soviets have been pressing for years.

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There had been no direct choice in any of the four elections so far, so that particular interest was focused on the upcoming balloting of some 600 workers at four Gallo vineyards.

County Executive Dale Anderson, the newspaper said.

The Washington Star reported Saturday that prosecutors have set a late-November deadline to complete their investigation.

The latest reports follow Friday's issuance of subpoenas to every major state agency for records of state business with 100 different companies.

The prosecutor's request asks for state records over the past seven years Mandel has been governor.

After receiving the subpoenas, Attorney General Francis B. Burch threatened a court battle over the requests, saying full compliance would bring state government to a "grinding halt."

At the meeting, federal officials agreed that there is sufficient evidence to justify a continuation of the probe that began in April 1974 and has produced convictions against former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former Baltimore

Quoting unidentified federal sources, the newspaper said permission to call Mandel was granted last month at a meeting between U.S. Attorney Jervis Finney and federal justice department officials.

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Social Security number: Tomorrow's 'identifier'?

By DORI JONES
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

Everywhere you turn some-
one seems to be asking for
your Social Security number —
when you open a checking ac-
count, when you apply for a
driver's license, when you buy
a savings bond, often when you
apply for a credit card or a
job.

More than your phone

number, your license-plate
number, or any of the other
numbers you deal with every
day — more even than your
name, for many persons — the
Social Security number has be-
come the one identity that fol-
lows wherever you go.

Is the Social Security
number on its way to becoming
an all-purpose identifying
number for Americans? Some
say that result is inevitable; others
are fighting against it as a potentially
dangerous invasion of privacy.

In Sweden a similar system
of personal identification
seems to work. Each baby is
assigned a number that follows
it from cradle to grave, to be
used for everything from a
credit purchase at a store to
tax and criminal records.

The system has the advan-
tage of transcending name
changes caused by marriage
or adoption, of efficiency for
the record keepers, and of re-
duction of fraud caused by
mis-identification. And the

Swedes also do not have to
keep track of a different eight
or nine-digit number for every
transaction.

But such a universal personal
identifier can have serious
consequences if no appropriate
safeguards are instituted
against misuse — particularly
in the computer age — of per-
sonal information stored under it.

"It's not the number that's the
evil, and it's not the informa-
tion that's the evil; it's the
decision to collect and use the
information," says Hope East-
man, a lawyer for the Ameri-
can Civil Liberties Union,

which, she says, stands "un-
derly opposed" to the expansion
of the Social Security number
to a universal identifier.

The expanding use of the So-
cial Security number confuses
many people because the in-
nocuous-looking card itself
reads, "for Social Security pur-
poses — not for identification."

This legend, however, means

only that the card cannot be
relied upon as positive evi-
dence of the bearer's identity.
Schools were authorized to
issue it to ninth graders "for
both automatic data process-
ing and control purposes."

Many states began putting the
numbers on driver's licenses,
and banks were required to ob-
tain them for each checking
account.

Congress recently passed a
law requiring applicants for
Aid to Families with Depen-
dent Children to supply not
only their own numbers but
that of each of their children.

This stipulation is designed to
check welfare fraud by ensur-
ing that women do not "bor-
row" each other's children to
get more benefits.

The important question is
not so much whether the Social
Security number makes a good
universal identifier, but rather,
do we want or need such an
identifier?

The answer is no, according to
the HEW committee on au-
tomated personal-data sys-
tems.

terms, consisting of 25 persons
with widely diverse viewpoints.
The committee said in its 1973
report:

"We recommend against the
adoption of any nationwide,
standard, personal identification
format, with or without the
SSN (Social Security Number)
that would enhance the
likelihood of arbitrary or
uncontrolled linkage of records
about people . . . What is need-
ed is a halt to the drift toward
an SUI (Standard Universal
Identifier) and prompt action
to establish safeguards providing
legal sanctions against
abuses of automated personal-
data systems."

The Privacy Act of 1974 fol-
lowed through on some of the
committee's suggestions, but
did not eliminate the exchange
of personal data. Within a go-
vernmental department, such
as HEW, employees still have
access to the data banks of
other HEW agencies on a
"need to know" basis.

\$500 REWARD

To the first person coming forth with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke the windows in Leonard's General Store, Tobyhanna, Pa.

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China updating written language

HONG KONG (UPI) — China is preparing to move into a new stage in one of her most ambitious, most difficult, and most significant reform programs — romanization of the written Chinese language.

Reform of the difficult, ideographic language has been a high priority project since the communists came to power almost 26 years ago.

"The written language must be reformed," Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung said in 1951. "The common direction of phonetization for all written languages in the world must be followed."

China's top brains began work on the task the following year, and in 1958 Premier Chou En-lai outlined three stages for the reform program.

First was a reduction of the number of characters in use and simplification of their written form.

Next was popularization of a common speech, or dialect, based on Peking pronunciation and called "Pu Tung Hua," in preparation for the alphabetizing of written Chinese. "Pu Tung Hua" is essentially the same as the Mandarin, or North China, dialect.

Although the first two stages are far from completed, the third stage begins this September.

This is the formal switch to widespread use of the phonetic alphabet, which has been in use in schools for several years. It also has been in general use, such as store and shop signs and other public places, on a limited basis for several years.

The romanized version is used along with the regular Chinese characters now. The ultimate aim is to eliminate the characters.

This is a project that will take more than a few years or a few decades. It will take generations.

Kuo Mo-jo, president of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, said "a long transition period

Wildlife seized

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has seized more than \$2 million worth of contraband wildlife since 1971 in its efforts to halt illegal traffic in protected species.

United Way Corner



Chuck Mancuso Knows:
Teaching sometimes isn't easy....
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Goal of \$179,477 won't be easy
either . . . But it is IMPORTANT!
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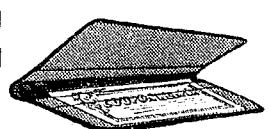
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CHECKING THE PROGRAM — Fred Waring, left, and Edwin Krawitz go over the program for a special kick-off benefit performance of the Young Pennsylvanians scheduled for next month at East Stroudsburg State College. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Young Pennsylvanians to present benefit show

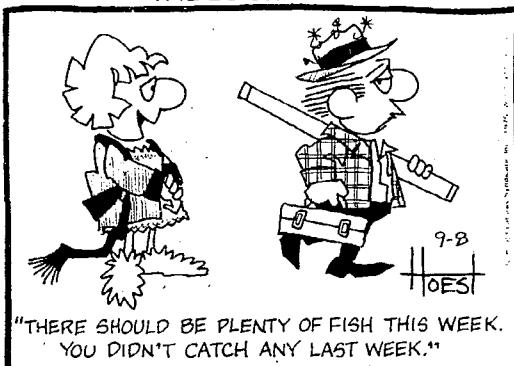
EAST STROUDSBURG — Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians will kick off their annual road tour with a special show at East Stroudsburg State College in Koehler Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18.

The show will be a benefit sponsored by the ESSC People-to-People international program, Stroudsburg Music Parents and ESSC Varsity "S" Club.

Waring, a resident of Shawnee-On-Delaware, is celebrating his 60th year in music. His show is entitled "Music That's Entertainment!" and will feature the Young Penn-

will be Poley McClintock, who

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Kansas City convention problem

GOP may turn to commuting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Think of this city as a hungry old man, driven by promises of boundless riches, pleading and struggling to cram a huge elephant's foot into a tiny white boot.

That unlikely vision could characterize the fervent campaign by city officials, businessmen, civic leaders and the Chamber of Commerce to lure the prestige and delegate dollars of the Republican National Convention to porcelain-white Kemper Arena in the historic Kansas City stockyards district.

Miami Beach and Cleveland are Kansas City's competitors for the right to host more than 30,000 delegates, alternates, party officials, media representatives and the customary gaggle of spectators drawn to the quadrennial convention next August.

City officials have pledged \$500,000 for improvements to the year-old arena, transportation systems, and other extras to draw the GOP to the Midwest. The city is generally regarded the front runner, but there is one serious complication — housing.

"There's no doubt some of those attending the convention will have to stay as much as 60 miles from the arena," said Ray Bennison, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

of Greater Kansas City.

Despite assurances of full consideration and even partiality for Kansas City, party site selection officials and the GOP National Committee may hesitate to spread conventioners as far away as Topeka, Kan.

"Yes," Bennison said, "we have contracted 1,200 rooms in Topeka. But the site selection committee was impressed with Topeka as a strong Republican city with a good concentration of rooms.

"You also have to recognize that 90-95 per cent of the 16,000 rooms needed by the Republicans will be in the metropolitan area 20 minutes from the arena. We can handle it."

There have also been suggestions that private citizens rent rooms in their homes at the going hotel rates. But there is no organized effort yet for that option.

The party's site selection committee will vote Sunday (Sept. 7) on its recommendation to be submitted the next day to the GOP national

Big oil field
MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI) — Oil in commercial quantities was discovered near Lake Maracaibo in 1914. The Lake Maracaibo field became the largest single producing field in the world.

committee for final action.

Cleveland also would have housing problems and officials there have talked about tying up cruise ships on the Lake Erie shore as floating delegate hotels. Housing would be no problem for Miami Beach.

Some observers agree Kansas City's advantages — political, economic, and geographic — almost obscure the housing blemish.

Missouri, Kansas and Iowa have Republican governors. The area, particularly the Kansas of Dwight Eisenhower and Alfred M. Landon, has been a GOP stronghold for decades. And President Ford's favorite predecessor, Democrat Harry S. Truman, came from nearby Independence.

"Sentimentally, there is a feeling the selection committee would like to come to Kansas City," said McDill "Huck" Boyd, Kansas GOP national committeeman. "They like the symbolism of it in the center of the nation."

Leading the courtship of the Republicans is the city's ebullient Democratic mayor, Charles Wheeler. Stressing the bipartisan nature of the campaign, Wheeler said the city proved itself last December by hosting the Democratic Midterm Convention.

"We showed we could do the job with the Democrats."

Wheeler said, "We can honestly say we have more political convention experience than any other city since 1972."

"With President Ford seeking the nomination, the convention will probably be a swift, smooth operation. It'll be like Atlantic City was for Johnson and Miami was for Nixon — a well-oiled machine."

Party officials also have decided the city would be cheap for delegates compared to the convention mills of Miami Beach, New York or Chicago.

Prices here are comparatively low, and businessmen have promised not to gouge the shopping, eating, drinking horde.

The city's impoverished downtown area would be the greatest benefactor, grabbing most of the \$6 million expected to pour into the city. But the greatest strain would be on the new arena several miles to the

west.

Most of the city's \$500,000 — raised by private donations and possibly a hike in business taxes — would pay for temporary remodeling in the 18,000-seat facility.

The last national convention came to town during the inflationary days of 1928. That Republican gathering nominated Herbert Hoover.

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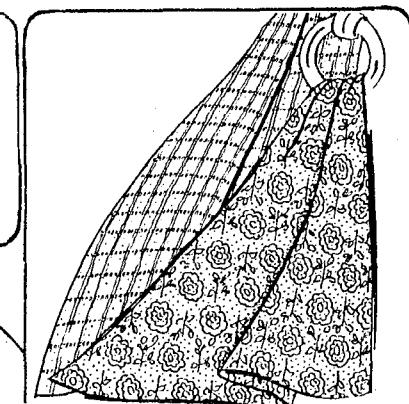
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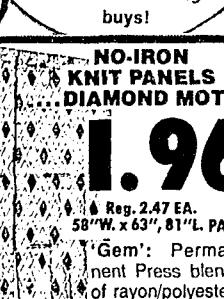
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Shown are just a few of our Circular Specials throughout the store. If you did not receive our circular, come in for your copy and see many more outstanding buys!

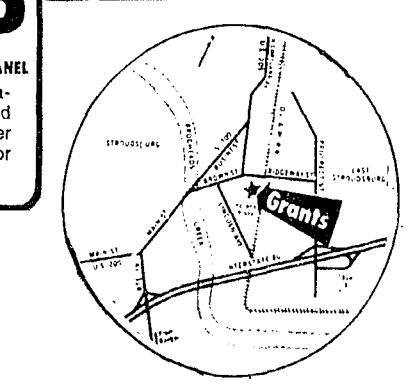


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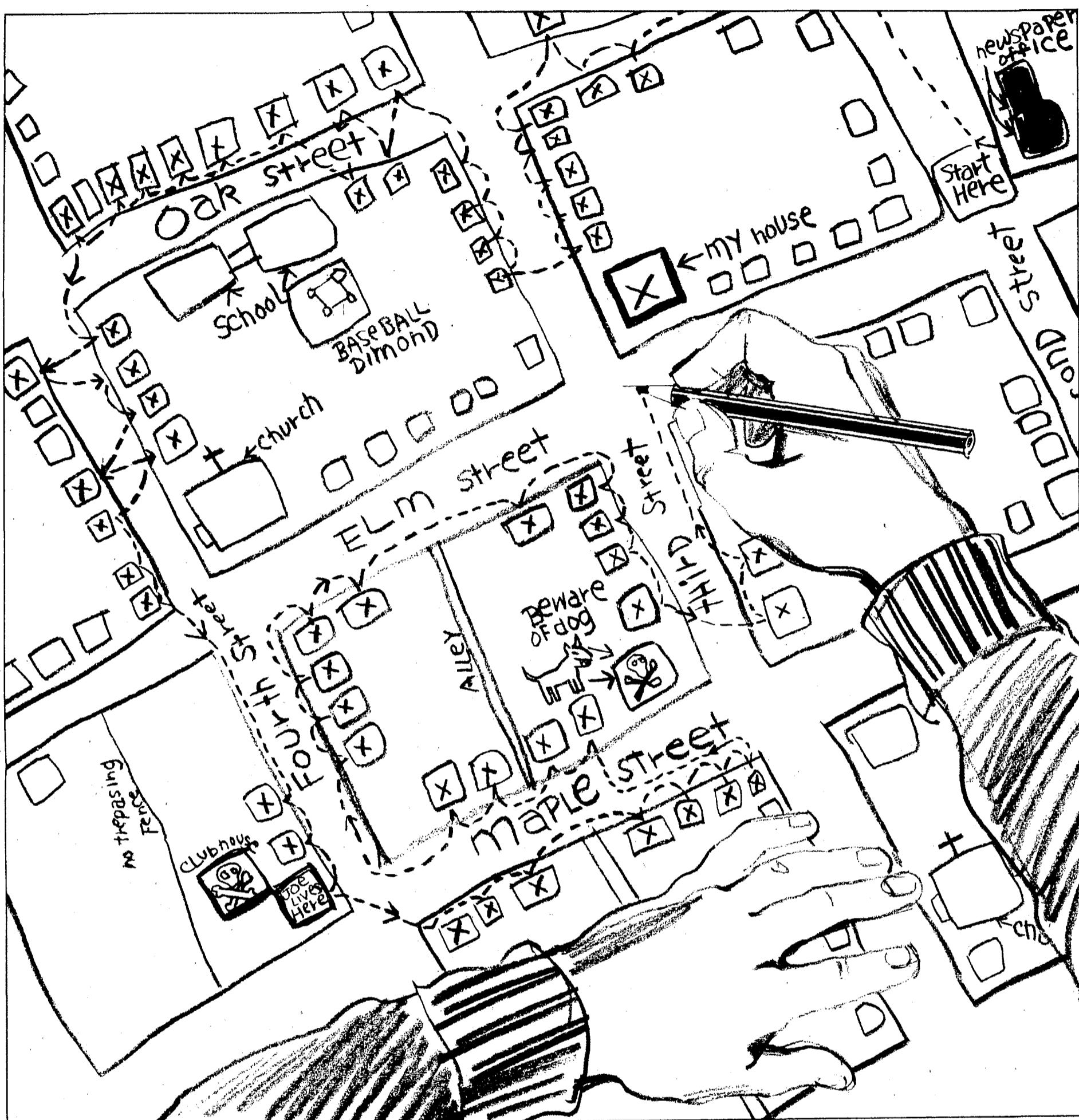
'Gem': Permanent Press blend of rayon/polyester in 2-tone colors or white-on-white.



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KIM'S TREASURE MAP



Kim's map: It shows a "business route" and something more.

He made it of his paper route.

Look at Kim's "treasure" map. It's along the dotted-line that he conducts his daily business. Which is seeing that you get your newspaper on time and where you want it.

The map shows his territory. Where he makes his profit, selling our product retail to customers like you. This profit is treasure he could be laying away to help see him through college or for whatever use he chooses to make of it.

Carrier Kim also gains hidden treasure not shown on the map. The ability to get along with people. A priceless treasure. How to handle money. How to keep records and be punctual. And, on his route, he applies the lessons he learns every day in school, which is a good way to learn - by practical application.

Think about it. Youngsters like Kim are putting themselves "on the map" of life. Tell your carrier this when the dotted-line takes him to your door today.

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

The Pocono Record



Ann Landers

Questions advice

Annie Old Girl: You must have donated your brains to the Hadasah rummage sale. I refer to "Concerned Mom" who was afraid to let her seven-year-old boy go to the men's room by himself because "the woods are full of perverts."

Your suggestion to button-hole a kindly gentleman on his way in and ask him to watch over the kid was idiotic. Please

explain how a mother is supposed to pick out the "kindly gentleman" from the sweet old geezer who is as queer as a \$3 bill?

More realistic advice would have been to tell the boy, "Go in alone and if anyone tries to molest you, scream your head off." If he doesn't know what "molest" means, she should tell him. Sex education should start early. —

Louisville Reader

Dear Lou: You may have a point, but I doubt that any geezer, no matter how funny, would take such a chance with the kid's mother standing outside the door. Your suggestion that young boys be warned against molesters and that they yell their heads off is excellent. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am en-

gaged to a girl who is giving me a hard time. She says I'm too possessive and overly suspicious. She doesn't act like a person who is about to be married. You be the judge.

In the last three weeks, Hilda has "disappeared" four times. When I call her apartment, her roommate says, "I don't know where she is. Maybe she's at her mother's."

I call her mother and she's not

chauvinist pig."

I paid \$255 for an engagement ring. We plan to be married in three months. But I worry about a girl who stays lost for two and three days and then refuses to account for herself.

Does marriage settle people down? What do you think? —

Once Burnt, Twice Shy

Dear Burnt: I think you'd better prepare for a life of grief if you marry a girl who specializes in disappearing and refuses to account for her absence.

Don't expect her to settle down merely because she has a wedding ring on her finger. The engagement ring doesn't seem to mean much.

Dear Ann Landers: I always thought your column was to read — not to write to. But here I am, looking for help.

I'm a boy 16, with lots of friends but no friendships.

No one ever calls me to go anywhere. I'm always the one popular teenagers sometimes who does the calling. Usually get the idea they have no friends. It's part of growing up. I don't know if their up. You say "the guys" usually

excuses are legitimate or not.

My parents are always pushing me to go out, but I hate to go alone and I can't seem to get anyone to go with me. Maybe I'm a born loner. Do other people feel as I do or am I some kind of freak? Please help me. —

No Name

have other plans. There's another sex. Girls. Have you tried them? I'll bet at least a dozen who go to your school would be thrilled to get a phone call from you.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



Erma Bombeck

Devious washers

A woman in Texas wrote that she stopped reading the column for awhile because frankly she was worried about me.

Not only was I whimpering about washers that ate one out of each pair of socks, but I had publicly stated there was a Loch Ness washer monster that scrambled everyone's laundry and you often ended up with a pair of shorts you had never seen before in your life.

Last week she wrote, "For several weeks my husband has been forced to wear a pair of women's support pantyhose, size medium although he is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. They were with my pantyhose I had washed on gentle cycle, but THEY WERE NOT MINE AND WHO ELSE'S COULD THEY BE?"

Good grief, woman, get hold of yourself.

I could take the easy way out and put you in touch with a reader in Portland who, last December, lost a pair of women's support pantyhose and in its place got a maternity top (she's 73) and contact the women in Palo Alto who lost her maternity top and ended up with a Marine jump-

suit, but it's time consuming and it's futile.

The plain and simple truth is washers were never meant to be domesticated.

I never see a Frankenstein movie but that I don't visualize a washer on a table in a laboratory . . . with lights flashing, test tubes bubbling and slowly the washer begins to pulsate and the dial turns slowly to pre-soak, the lid begins to jingle, and a monster is born.

A monster with a mind of its own who can fade things pink in an all-white load, put lint on socks that are washed alone, and know the exact day when the warranty expires.

Her husband (a practical man) suggested if half of it was missing, that's all she put in. Her washer repairman didn't want to talk about it.

Moral of the story: Never

turn your back on your washer. You never know when they'll go native!

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Foundations — Main Floor

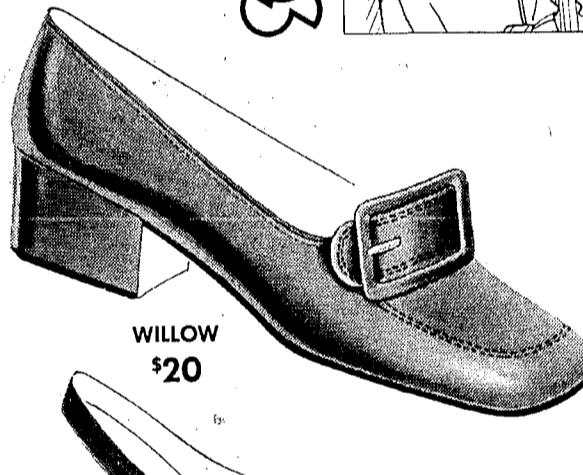
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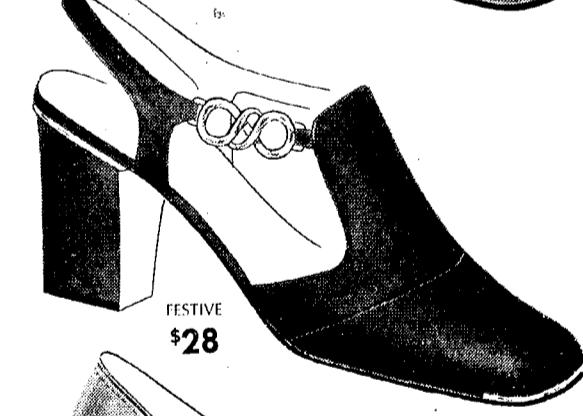
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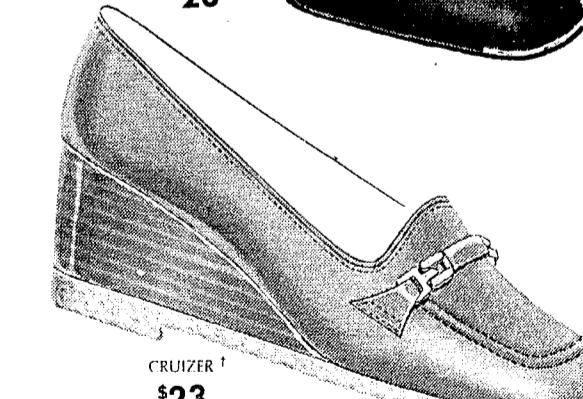
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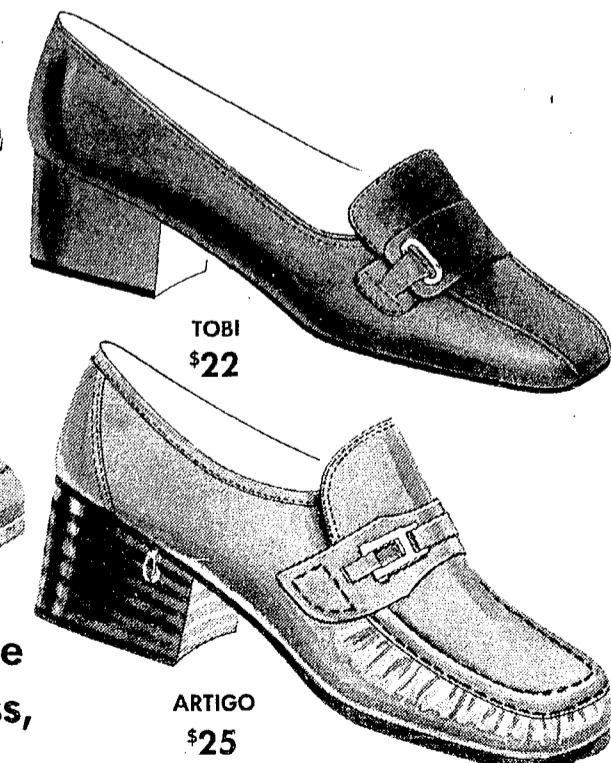
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Shoes — Main Floor

*This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Francis J. Burbage

EAST STROUDSBURG — Francis J. Burbage, 62, of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 4 died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Posner) Burbage, at home.

He was born in Millburn, N.J., a son of the late Frank and Adelaide (Springstein) Burbage. He had been a resident of Monroe County the past five years and prior to that of Clark, N.J.

He was employed by Merck and Co., Inc. for 34 years prior to his retirement in 1975. He was a member of O.C.A.W. Local 857 of Merck and Co., Inc. and the Senior Citizens Club of East Stroudsburg.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Francis J. Jr. of Roselle Park, N.J. and James G. of Wichita, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Vivian Howard of Northridge, Calif.; and one step daughter, Mrs. Lucille Ostrowka of Elizabeth, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Carls of Springfield, N.J. and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Charles A. Park officiating.

Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives may pay respects from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Lanterman's.

Mrs. Stella Getz

PALMERTON — Mrs. Stella (Dotter) Getz, 68, of Albrightsville, died Sunday in Palmerston Hospital. She was the wife of the late Paul Getz.

Born in Hickory Run, Carbon County, she was the daughter of the late Edwin and Lizzie (Wagner) Dotter.

She worked as a cook at the Hennings Hotel, Albrightsville. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albrightsville.

She is survived by two sons, Harvey of Jim Thorpe and Delbert of Albrightsville; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Eckley of Lehighton and Mrs. Mollie Gower of Albrightsville; two brothers, Charles Dotter of Blakeslee and Allen Dotter of White Haven; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Broadheadsville, with the Rev. John Warren, officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Albrightsville. Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Myrtle Christman

POCONO PINES — Mrs. Myrtle K. Christman, 73, of Pocono Pines, died Saturday in her home after a long illness. She was the wife of LeRoy Christman, at home.

Born in Blakeslee, a daughter of the late Edwin and Sarah (Meckes) Keiper, she had been a lifetime resident of the area and prior to her illness had been employed at Pocono Manor Inn. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Pocono Pines and was a member of the church's WSCS.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Elwood L. Christman of Pocono Lake and Harry C. Christman of Allentown; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Brown of Dallas and Mrs. Arville Starner of Bethlehem; three brothers, Alvin and Harvey Keiper, both of Pocono Lake and Robert Keiper of Blakeslee; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the United Methodist Church of Pocono Pines with the Rev. Theodore E. McCabe, officiating. Burial will be in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. today from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg and from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

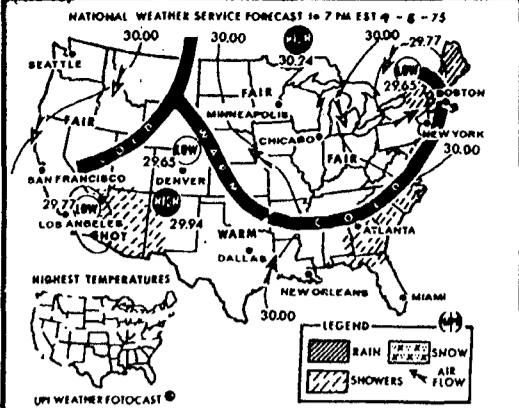
Mrs. Ethel Kistler

ALLEN TOWN — Mrs. Ethel (Butz) Kistler, 68, of 629 North 22nd St., Allentown, died at her home Sunday. She was the wife of Henry T. Kistler, at home.

She was born in Scranton, a daughter of Norman and Minnie (Felker) Butz. She was a retired nurse.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, Morgan W. Butz, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Trexler Funeral Home, 1625 Highland St., Allentown. Burial in New Jerusalem Cemetery, Kempton. Viewing will be 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

**Weather pattern****EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Partly sunny and mild today. Highs in the 70's. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the mid 40's north to upper 50's south. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in 70's again.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Sunny and mild today, with highs near 75. Cool and clear tonight, with lows in the 50's. Fair and continued mild on Tuesday, with highs in the mid 70's.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	56	2 p.m.	76
3 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	74
5 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	72
6 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	51	7 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	52	8 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	52	9 p.m.	66
10 a.m.	55	10 p.m.	65
11 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	63
12 p.m.	76		

Obituaries**Met-Ed surcharge increases**

STROUDSBURG — Fuel adjustment charges to Metropolitan Edison Company customers for September will continue near the figure that it has maintained throughout the summer. The charge for September will be 7.3 mills per kilowatt-hour, up slightly from the 7.25 mills of August.

The fuel adjustment, which fluctuates up or down monthly according to the cost of fossil fuel used to generate the electricity, will mean an increase of only 2.5 cents in September bills over August for the average residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours a month, a company spokesman said.

The fact that Met-Ed's fuel adjustment charges have held between 7 1/4 and 7 1/2 mills per kWh all summer is attributed to the steady operations of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Station, which has been in commercial service since September 2, 1974, he said. The nuclear unit has produced at an average of 83 1/2 per cent of its capacity since then — one of the best capacity records for nuclear plants in the country today the spokesman added.

"I'm sure it pleases the customers for us to be able to hold the line on the fuel adjustment charges and, certainly, Met-Ed can be proud of the records established at Three Mile Island; however, once again, we have to recognize that there is no such thing as a free lunch," Ernest W. Schleicher, Met-Ed vice president of consumer affairs, cautioned.

Schleicher explained: "Met-Ed's July, 1974 rate request, which has been delayed indefinitely by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) provided for two important factors that would affect customer bills — an energy clause and inclusion of the costs associated with the Three Mile Island as part of the company's base rates. It's ironic that nuclear generation is the prime factor in keeping the fuel adjustment charges to the customer down; yet, there is no provision in the present rate structure to pay for the costs of that station.

Academy accepting applications

STROUDSBURG — The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced it is accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1980. This year for the first time applications are being accepted from women.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are awarded solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1975. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December, 1975 administration.

The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank.

Eastburg Girl Scouts readying for new year

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Girl Scout troops will hold reorganization meetings beginning Tuesday and running through Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Girls and a parent or guardian are requested to attend the reorganization meeting and bring their registration fee.

All girls in grades one through three are eligible to become Brownies; girls in grades four through six can become Juniors; grades seven through nine, Cadettes.

Troop reorganization meetings are as follows:

Brownies — Troop 358, St. Matthew's School auditorium, Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.; Troops 318, 322 and 329, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the J.M. Hill School; Troop 344, at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the Middle Smithfield School; Troops 302 and 309, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept.

Funeral Notice

BURGAGE, Francis J. of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 6, 1975. Age 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, Tues., Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7-9 p.m.

E-burg to honor Kist

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg School Board members have given their approval to honor athletic director Jack Kist at the East Stroudsburg-Wilson football Sept. 20.

At a recent meeting, the board passed a resolution to present Kist with a plaque and create a scholarship fund in his honor.

The plaque — to commend his "outstanding leadership" as a teacher, coach and athletic director — will be presented during halftime.

The board also created the "John (Jack) Kist Outstanding Athlete Scholarship Award." For the time being, the award will consist of a plaque with the name of a district athlete inscribed on it each year.

The plaque will be displayed in the school.

Dr. Robert M. Bookbinder, district superintendent, said eventually money will be raised to create a scholarship that will be given to the outstanding athlete each year.

The board decided against naming the district's athletic complex — Memorial football stadium, the Tom Waring gymnasium and the baseball field after Kist — because the gymnasium already has a name and the district has committed itself to naming the baseball field after the Litts family.

Kist, who coached East Stroudsburg's football team from 1948 to 1965, will be honored after the Sept. 20 game at a testimonial at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg.

Weekend hospital notes**SATURDAY****Birth**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Diomedes, Bangor.

Admissions

Catherine Henderson, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Kelly DeHaven, Henryville R.D. 1; Mary Miller, East Stroudsburg; Laura Smith, East Stroudsburg; Stephen Ahner, Wind Gap; John R. Smith Jr., Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Frederick J. Sauerwein, Columbia, N.J.; Donald Schreck, Wind Gap; William Eric King, Stroudsburg; Rollo Weidman, Mt. Bethel; Henry Heine, Mt. Bethel; Brian Hughes, Bangor.

Discharges

Mrs. Rose Derrick and son, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Leigh Baldwin and son, East Stroudsburg; Linda Nostrand and daughter, Bangor R.D. 2; Edward Monahan, Stroudsburg; William Buskirk, Wind Gap; William Henry Sr., Stroudsburg; Cecelia Jones, Pocono Summit; Julia Posner, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Helen Gouger, Blairstown R.D. 2, N.J.; Christopher Kline, Bangor.

SUNDAY**Admissions**

Liza Schwartz, Stroudsburg; Mary Possinger, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Arthur Gerry, Dingmans Ferry; Jean Danielson, Greentown; Frank Wilder, Stroudsburg; Stanley Warfel, Newfoundland R.D. 1; Larry Lambert, Stroudsburg; Maggie Melvin, Wind Gap.

Discharges

Michael Planchock, Pocono Summit; James McClelland, Buck Hill Falls; Stephen Ahner, Wind Gap; Maria Martocci, Roseto; Arlington Trone, Bangor R.D. 3.

Vietnamese speakers sought

TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna Army Depot has been advised by Dan McGlynn, a representative with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the Refugee Center, Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., of an urgent need for persons possessing language ability in Vietnamese.

Persons selected would act as interpreters at the Refugee Center.

Qualified persons desiring further information may contact McGlynn at 782-3763 or the depot's Civilian Personnel Office, 894-8301, extension 7292.

Cadettes — Troop 351, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church.

23 in the Smithfield Township School.

Juniors — Troop 349, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church; Troop 328, 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15 at the Marshalls Creek Fire House; Troop 307, at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, in the Middle Smithfield School; Troop 365, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the J.M. Hill School; Troop 3-1, of Grace Lutheran Church, has reorganized already and meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

23 in the Smithfield Township School.



Eat your heart out Chris Evert: Eight-year-old Nicole Ann Popis's forehand shot is dyn-o-mite. Nicole practiced Sunday at Dansbury Park in East Stroudsburg.



(Staff photos by Jeff Widmer)

Police blotter

Hit and run driver surrenders

STROUDSBURG — Frank Flaherty of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3 turned himself in to Stroudsburg police Sunday and confessed to a hit and run accident at a Ninth Street gas station at 2:25 a.m. Saturday.

Flaherty, driving a Packaging Corp. of America-owned truck, allegedly knocked down a gas pump and a light standard at John Valterschamp's Texaco Station, 30 N. Ninth St.

Police said Flaherty will be charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

There is no estimate of damages.

Police investigate hit-run accident

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg police are investigating a hit and run accident that occurred at 10:50 a.m. Saturday at 122 Park Avenue.

Someone driving a 1969 Ford LTD ran up on the sidewalk, hit a tree and ripped up the front lawn at the Harry Howells' residence, causing \$200 damage.

Police said the car had damage to its right side. Investigation is continuing.

Car struck

STROUDSBURG — A car owned by William and Barbara Strunk of 507 Thomas St. parked near their home was struck by an unknown vehicle at 3:15 a.m. Saturday and received about \$50 damage. Police are continuing the investigation.

Man injured in crash

TOBYHANNA — Daniel E. Smith, 21, of 332 Spring St., Dunmore is in satisfactory condition at the Scranton Community Medical Center after a 6:30 a.m. Saturday accident on I-380.

Smith and his passenger, Michael Scrinai, 23, of 1324 E. Drinker St., Dunmore were pinned in his car for 20 minutes before they could be rescued by Coalbaugh Township ambulance.

State police at Fern Ridge reported Smith was headed west at a high rate of speed when he apparently fell asleep, drifted across the roadway and back, struck an embankment, flew 70 feet through the air and flipped over.

The car was demolished. Scrinai was not admitted to the hospital.

Police car damaged

STROUDSBURG — A Stroud Township police car driven by Patrolman Wilbur Hay received \$75 worth of damage in a 7:45 a.m. Saturday accident.

Hay was unhurt.

The accident occurred when the patrolman was driving on N. Fifth Street and swerved on wet pavement to try to avoid hitting another vehicle. He hit a tree instead.

Two men injured

HONESDALE — Two Lake Ariel men were slightly injured in a 2:30 a.m. Saturday accident when a deer ran out in front of their westbound car on Rte. 652.

Kenneth Nelson, 18, of Lake Ariel, R.D. 1 and Robert Christopher, 17, of the same address were treated and released at Wayne Memorial Hospital, according to state police.

Eastburg impact report finds no renewal hangups

EAST STROUDSBURG — An assessment of the environmental impact of East Stroudsburg's Community Development project contends no adverse impacts will result from the changes planned.

The Environmental Review Record, recently completed by the borough's consultants, Mullin & Lonergan Associates, Inc. of Philadelphia, is now being submitted to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

When approved, the federal department will release the \$497,000 it has granted East Stroudsburg for the project.

The report considers the impacts the project can be expected to have on the environment and the effect the environment will have on the project.

The report outlines the Crystal Street Business Area project as follows:

— Acquisition and demolition of approximately seven substandard properties in general area of Courtland Street and Crystal Street between Washington Street and Analomink Street.

Safeguards against improper demolition include barricading area for safety, traffic controls and warning lights, notification of utilities for safe termination

Memories of 50,000 dead linger

Residents fear a Vietnam in Mideast

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Memories of American involvement in Vietnam are apparently too strong in the minds of many Monroe Countians for them to sanction proposed civilian surveillance in the Middle East.

Over two thirds of the people polled Sunday said they didn't want Americans to become involved in Mideast peace-keeping plans.

A peace agreement signed Labor Day by Egypt and Israel and negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger provides for up to 200 American civilians to monitor three manned and three unmanned missile detection posts.

A fourth of the people polled said the arrangement reminded them of the way America became involved in the Vietnam conflict.

Over half of those ques-

tions suggested the United Nations (UN) or another country should provide the technicians to monitor the equipment.

"No way. We went through this once before," replied James P. Kelly, of New Jersey, referring to Vietnam. "The U.N. should handle it. That's what it's supposedly there for."

Ed McGuire, of Stroudsburg, said the technicians shouldn't be just Americans and added that Vietnam is "the thing that scares everybody."

"It should be a little from this country and a little from that. If they're going to have a U.N., this is what they should have it for," he added.

"We shouldn't send Americans at all. It's the way it started in Vietnam. First it was a few advisors and before we knew it we had a million men there," stated Mr. L.

Baker, of Stroudsburg.

"This country gets mixed up in too much of that stuff," he added.

Mrs. Matilda Martin, a summer resident of Bartonsville, also agreed Americans shouldn't be in the neutral zone.

"We've lost too many boys before. Why should we always be the donkeys? It's always our boys who are being lost. I really think they (other countries) should help," she stated.

Other area residents thought Americans should take care of problems in America first.

"Americans should stay home and take care of Americans. There are a lot of unemployed and a lot of elderly. We should do something for America first," said an East Stroudsburg woman who didn't want to be identified.

Mrs. Frank Doughty, of Bushkill, was opposed to the Ameri-

can presence. "We've definitely been involved in too many foreign countries," she said.

"No, charity begins at home," added Mrs. Thomas Dowd, also of Bushkill.

Mrs. Oriole Williams, of Saylorsburg, felt there were enough problems in America needing attention and said it would probably be better for the U.N. to handle the surveillance.

"I think they (Americans) belong right here," stated Archie VanWhy, of Stroudsburg.

"I think they (people in the Middle East) should take care of themselves."

Mrs. Joanne Lafrano, of

Bushkill, thought it would be better to have several countries involved. "We have

"If there should be a shooting incident, we may get involved. That's how we got involved in Vietnam," Martin said.

"The U.N. should take care of that. It's a world problem, not just ours," asserted Mrs. Marion Henry, of Stroudsburg.

Lester Martin, a summer resident of Bartonsville, thought it was all right for Americans to be there as long as it didn't cause trouble.

"We should go along if it doesn't pose any trouble to us. If we're going to get in trouble over it, we should stay put and let the U.N. — which I don't

have much faith in — take over," he explained.

"If there should be a shooting incident, we may get involved. That's how we got involved in Vietnam," Martin said.

An Egyptian woman, who now lives in New York and vacations in the Poconos, was

in the Middle East last year and during the war in 1967 and doubts the peace will last.

Sherry Attia said, "I don't think anyone should do it. No matter how much peace there is for a while, there will be World War III."

"It's terrible. No one can take it anymore," she added.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Sept. 8, 1975

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Bangor board, faculty may meet

BANGOR — Bangor Area School Board members will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to try to come up with a proposal to end a strike by the 162-member Bangor Area Education Assn. (BAEA). The work stoppage goes into its sixth day today.

Although both sides have not met since the strike began Sept. 3, a negotiations session tentatively has been scheduled for Tuesday, according to chief board negotiator Clarence Overfield.

Whether the meeting will be held, Overfield said, depends on whether the board can redraft its original proposal the teachers rejected last Wednesday.

Board members and teachers are scheduled to air their differences at a meeting with taxpayers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bangor Senior High School, Bangor.

Taxpayers are interested in hearing why the board and teachers can't negotiate a new one-year contract.

As of a week ago when negotiations broke down after a seven-hour session, teachers and the board could not agree on six items. These are the items Overfield said the board must reconsider tonight.

The board has offered teachers a \$1,000 per teacher salary hike for 1975-76. Teachers said that would still make them the lowest paid teachers in Northampton County.

BAEA and the board also cannot agree on payment of an employee's dental plan, severance pay and the length of the school day.

After HUD receives the report, it must wait 15 working days for any public comments or other response before approving the release of funds to the community.

The report also includes special guidelines for rehabilitation of housing such as insulation and weather stripping for energy conservation and noise insulation where railroad and traffic noise levels are high.

Acquisition of the vacant Erie-Lackawanna passenger station for eventual restoration and use.

The railroad station has been identified as a qualified historic building in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. The station was called the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad Station from 1883 to 1915. Plans call for restoration of the station as a visual focal point in the rehabilitation scheme.

— Provision of public improvements on Crystal Street.

The report states there will be no significant impact on the environment in the first year of the program. Beautification improvements such as planters, benches and new sidewalks will have a limited environmental effect.

— Rehabilitation.

This also does not significantly alter the environment or create any significant impact.

— Reuse of cleared area.

Interim use of land area cleared by demolition will be off-street parking. Vacant land will be landscaped and kept up to avoid debris problems.

"Following the regular meeting (tonight)," he said, "the board will meet to go over items not resolved in negotiations. I presume we will meet Tuesday night with the teachers. It isn't definite, though."

"We have to go over a whole list of proposals that aren't solved. Both sides have to give a little."

BAEA President Fred Bartosh could not be reached Sunday to confirm the Tuesday meeting.

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These records are considered the personal property of the professional and are to be

guarded by the rules given

above in addition to those dictated by professional ethics."

The policy states that the school may release information from A and B without parental or student consent to other school officials, the secretary of education and officials of other school systems where the student may enroll.

School psychologists, social workers and counselors are allowed to keep personal files containing "notes, transcripts of interviews, clinical diagnoses and other memory aids for their own use in counseling pupils."

Specifically, it can include legal or clinical results from personality tests and unevaluated reports from teachers or counselors.

These records are considered the personal property of the professional and are to be

guarded, only his consent is

needed to release records.

Under these conditions the student can also deny his parents the right to his records.

The policy states a student, his parents or legal counsel can see Category A records; parents may see B; and students with parental permission can see C.

PARC meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens (PARC) will

meet at 7:30 p.m. today in its new headquarters, Avon Court, East Stroudsburg.



Workman cleans up lagoon which caught dumped chemicals at truck stop.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Chemicals drained into lagoon

BARTONSVILLE — An unknown trucker dumped 9,000 gallons of potentially toxic chemicals into a drainage lagoon behind the Union 76 Pocono Truck Stop at about 3 a.m. Friday, according to state police from Swiftwater.

Truck stop manager William Fry said it will cost between \$40,000 and

The STANDINGS

Baseball American League

Sunday's results

Minnesota 9 Chicago 1
New York 3 Baltimore 0
Boston 6 Milwaukee 3, 1st
Milwaukee 6 Boston 5, 2nd
Cleveland 7 Detroit 2, 1st
Cleveland 9 Detroit 0, 2nd
Kansas City 8 California 7, 11 innings
Oakland 4 Texas 1, 1st
Oakland 7 Texas 3, 2nd, night

Saturday's results

Oakland 2 Texas 1
Cleveland 4 Detroit 2
Boston 20 Milwaukee 6
Chicago 5 Minnesota 2, night
Baltimore 7 New York 6, 13 innings, night
Kansas City 4 California 3, 1st, twilight
Kansas City 6 California 3, 2nd, night

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston 84 57 .596 7
Baltimore 77 64 .532 7
New York 71 71 .500 13 1/2
Cleveland 67 70 .489 15
Milwaukee 62 81 .434 23
Detroit 54 67 .393 30

West

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Oakland 80 56 .681 5
Kansas City 80 61 .657 5
Texas 69 75 .479 12 1/2
Chicago 68 74 .479 17 1/2
Minnesota 66 72 .478 17 1/2
California 65 78 .455 21

Today's probable pitchers

Boston (Wise 18-8) at Cleveland (Harrison 7-5), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Lochte 11-16) at New York (May 12-10), 8 p.m.
Baltimore (Fergie 16-9) at Milwaukee (Slater 11-17), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 12-5) at Oakland (Hotzman 15-12), 11 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Texas at Milwaukee, 2, twilight
Kansas City at Oakland, night
California at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Detroit at New York, night

National League

Sunday's results

St. Louis 12 New York 4
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 0
Cincinnati 7 San Francisco 4
Houston 3 San Diego 2
Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 4

Saturday's results

St. Louis 6 New York 3
Chicago 7 Atlanta 6, night
San Diego 2 Houston 1, night
Atlanta 3 Los Angeles 2, night
Pittsburgh 12 Montreal 5, 11 innnings, night
Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 2, night

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh 80 60 .571 7
St. Louis 75 66 .532 5 1/2
Philadelphia 74 68 .521 7
New York 73 70 .511 7 1/2
Chicago 67 76 .469 14 1/2
Montreal 61 79 .436 19

West

W. L. Pct. G.B.
x-Cincinnati 55 47 .567
Los Angeles 75 68 .524 20 1/2
San Francisco 72 72 .493 25
San Diego 66 79 .448 31 1/2
Atlanta 63 80 .441 32 1/2
Houston 55 89 .382 41
x-Cinched division title

Today's probable pitchers

New York (Stone 3-2 and Webb 6-6) at Montreal (Carroll 6-2 and Lang 0-0), 2 p.m.
St. Louis (Reed 12-9) at Philadelphia (Underwood 13-10), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Prall 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-7), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Feldman 10-9) at Atlanta (Niekro 14-12), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nolan 13-8) at San Diego (McIntosh 8-13), 10:00 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 13-7) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 12-14), 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's games

St. Louis at Philadelphia, twilight
New York at Milwaukee, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night

Football

Scholastic

Saturday's results

Non-league
East Stroudsburg 47, Bangor 6
Plus X 6, Shafin 6
Whitehall 26, Saugerties 9
Jim Thorpe 19, Weatherly 12

Professional

WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
East

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Memphis 4 1 0 .000 1/2
Birmingham 4 2 0 .667 116 90
Jacksonville 3 2 0 .667 116 90
Charlottesville 2 3 0 .000 91 84
Philadelphia 2 4 0 .333 102 134

West

W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Antonio 5 2 0 .500 171 95
Southern Calif. 0 0 .000 181 182
Hawaiian 2 3 0 .000 101 154
Shreveport 2 4 0 .333 98 116
x-Chicago 1 4 0 .250 200 67 125
Portland 1 0 0 .167 98 142

x-Team disbanded Sept. 2

Saturday's results

Birmingham 26 Portland 8
Jacksonville 7 Shreveport 15
Charlottesville 7 Portland 0
Sunday's results

Memphis 37 Hawaii 17
San Antonio 29 Southern California 8

Saturday's games

Portland at Charlottesville
San Antonio at Birmingham
Sunday's games

Shreveport at Memphis
Charlotte at Southern California
Jacksonville at Hawaii

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cleveland 24 New York 21
San Francisco 21 Atlanta 10
New England 31 San Diego 24
N.Y. Jets 35 Washington 31

Sports slate

TODAY

FOOTBALL Junior Varsity

East Stroudsburg at Allentown
Pottsville at Salisbury

Stroudsburg at Emmaus

Shafin at Southern Lehigh

Whitehall at Northampton

GOLF Scholastic

East Stroudsburg at Notre Dame (G.P.)

Pocono Mountain at Lehigh

Palmerston at Bangor

Bangor at Southern Lehigh

Pen Argyl at Palisades

FIELD HOCKEY

Palmerton at Southern Lehigh

SOFTBALL

Pocono Women's League

B.J. & Happy Hour (J.M. Hill One)

Fordwood Pack at Stroudsburg (Gilligan)

Stout's Mowers at Bartonsville (Tannersville)

Burdett's Electric at El Toro (Pansbury)

TUESDAY SOCCER Scholastic

Wayne County League

Dallaway Valley at Notre Dame (E.S.)

Pocono Central Catholic at Narrowsburg

Wallenpaupack at Forest City (N.Y.)

Bishop Hakey at Stroudsburg

Central Bucks at Palisades

GOLF Scholastic

Wilson at East Stroudsburg

CROSS COUNTRY Scholastic

Wilson at East Stroudsburg

Stafington, Northampton at Catasauqua

TEENS Scholastic

Girls

Parkland at Stroudsburg

WEDNESDAY FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Thursday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Friday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Saturday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Sunday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Monday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Tuesday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

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Saturday FIELD HOCKEY

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Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Wednesday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Thursday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Friday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Saturday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Wednesday FIELD HOCKEY

Bangor at Stroudsburg

Southern Lehigh at Northwestern

Thursday FIELD HOCKEY

Orantes upsets Connors to win U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — "He was unbelievable," said Jimmy Connors of Manuel Orantes, and that Manuel was Sunday in his straight set victory over Connors 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 to take Jimmy's American title.

How unbelievable was this 26-year-old Spaniard?

Manolo had whipped the world's No. 1 player in one hour and 57 minutes after he had come back from 0-5 and three match points in the third set to defeat Guillermo Vilas in five sets and three hours and 44 minutes Saturday night.

Admitting that he used tactics similar to that employed by Arthur Ashe when Arthur whipped Jimmy in the Wimbledon final, Orantes said he had to "break Jimmy's rhythm. I knew he couldn't play consistently from the baseline. I knew he liked to hit hard and attack, so I used soft shots. Coming up to the soft ball, Jimmy couldn't get the power or the angles and I could pass him."

Connors agreed, saying, "I didn't think it possible for him to continually

fire those passing shots but he did it all the way."

Orantes said he had not gotten to bed until 3 a.m. after the miraculous victory over Vilas, but added he had slept eight hours and "was not concerned if I had to get four or five sets today. I was so excited after beating Vilas, I couldn't feel tired today."

If there was one stroke that was a key to his victory he commented, it was the lob which he used to near perfection to thwart Jimmy's rushes to the net.

Connors had swept the Australian, Wimbledon and Forest Hills title a year ago. Now he has lost all three—but to different challengers, John Newcombe in four sets in Australia in January, Ashe in four sets at Wimbledon and now in three here to Orantes.

Chris Evert, who won the women's title for the first time Saturday by defeating Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, watched the match from a seat in the box in almost total silence.

Orantes, a 26-year-old native of Granada, was not given much of a chance by

tennis experts because he had never won a major championship before and because he did not get off court until just before midnight Saturday after an epic five set semifinal victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Orantes, down 2-1 in sets and love in the fourth set, was forced to serve five match points against Vilas and it was thought it would be too much for him to perform a second miracle just 12 hours later.

When Orantes hit a forehand down the line into the corner on match point, he turned to his wife Virginia in a court-side box and sank to his knees. He then saluted the Spaniards in the crowd before going over to shake Connors by the hand.

The 5-foot-9½ Spaniard, a stocky 160 pounds, won the championship in the style of Chris Evert: he never left the baseline. He passed Connors as Jimmy tried to get to the net, and when Connors was at midcourt he would find Orantes' lob too much to handle.

Connors said after the match, "He was unbelievable. I did not believe a man could hit passing shots for an entire

match the way he did, but unfortunately for me he did."

Orantes, became the second Spaniard to win the championship, succeeding where Manuel Santana triumphed in 1965. Orantes' victory was so popular that several hundred fans invaded the grey clay court to acclaim him.

Orantes, on receiving his winning check of \$25,000 and an automobile, told the crowd: "It is a great honor to have my name inscribed on the U.S. Open trophy. To win this tournament you have to be lucky and play well. I played well and I was lucky, especially last night in my semifinal against Guillermo (Vilas)."

Orantes moved into the final almost unnoticed until his epic semifinal victory against Vilas. But he was the clay court player in form. He won the U.S. Clay Courts title in Indianapolis and was successful in the Canadian Open while he also won the national clay court championships of Britain, Germany and Sweden before he came to the U.S. for the summer circuit.

The little man, who rested much of

the winter because of back trouble, defeated Connors for only the second time in eight attempts to run his season money winnings to \$130,146.

The match was a classic—Orantes employed dink shots, chips, drop shots and his devastating lob to blunt Connors' power game. Connors said he would play the way he had been taught, but his serve and volley game was built for the grass courts which were dug up after he destroyed Australia's Ken Rosewall in losing only two games in last year's final.

Each time Connors got to the net, a passing shot would whistle by his ears. The high bounce of the ball caused him trouble as he tried to approach the net. He dumped a lot of balls into the net on his approach shots.

Connors, who has won six tournaments of minor consequence this year, received \$12,000 for his loss to bring his season total \$521,047, but the bulk of this money was earned in his winning challenge matches in Las Vegas against former champions, John Newcombe and Rod Laver.

Weekend football results

Saturday's College Football Results

East

Edinboro 21 West Virginia Wesleyan 7

Fairmont St. 34 Bluefield St. 8

Penn St. 26 Temple 25

Lehigh 24 Cornell 24

Franklin (Ind.) 21 Georgetown 17

Gulfport (Ind.) 21 Western Michigan 20

Kent State 24 Western Michigan 21

Shepherd 28 Frostburg (Md.) 0

Shipensburg 17 W. Va. Tech 7

South

DeSales 17 Marshall 6

Batt. St. 24 Eastern Michigan 14

Bethel 21 McAlester 9

Central Michigan 34 Western Michigan 0

Clarkson 20 North Texas 6

Hilldale 11 Ferris St. 3

New Mexico St. 13 Drake 8

Indiana Central 54 Findlay 8

Michigan-Detroit 22 Northwest 6

Milligan 28 Dubuque 22

Minn.-Morris 8 St. John's (Min.) 6

Minn. 16 Moorhead 6

Missouri Southern 26 Emporia St. 13

Missouri 20 Missouri 14

Nebraska-Western 15 Colorado Col. 10

Northern Iowa 14 Eastern Ill. 8

Northern Michigan 34 Wis.-Whitewater 0

Oliver 13 St. Joseph 13

St. Norbert 13 Carrollton 13

South Dakota 43 Cameron Univ. 14

South Dakota St. 49 Hamline 7

Toledo 23 Western Carolina 31

U. Minn.-Duluth 13 Wisconsin Superior 6

U. of Iowa 14 Eastern Ill. 8

Wayne St. 15 Grand Valley 6

Western Kentucky 27 Dayton 7

Wis.-La Crosse 24 Upper Iowa 10

Wisconsin 20 Marshall 6

Arkansas St. 42 New Orleans 0

Ark. Tech 13 Arkansas-Pine Bluff 6

Baylor 20 Mississippi 10

Wichita St. 13 Western Illinois 10

Montana St. 35 Portland St. 34

San Diego St. 31 Texas-EI Paso 10

Southwest

Angelo State (Tex.) 21 Texas (Tex.) 0

Arkansas St. 42 New Orleans 0

Ark. Tech 13 Arkansas-Pine Bluff 6

Baylor 20 Mississippi 10

Wichita St. 13 Western Illinois 10

Montana St. 35 Portland St. 34

San Diego St. 31 Texas-EI Paso 10

West

Fresno St. 49 Fullerton St. 7

Montana St. 35 Portland St. 34

San Diego St. 31 Texas-EI Paso 10

NEW CAR SHOPPING?

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TAVERN POOL MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 8:00 P.M.

All Rosters Have To Be In By September 8, 1975.

Miami's offense drops a notch

By United Press International

In any "normal" year, the Miami Dolphins would overpower and physically punish the Chicago Bears—sending them back to the Windy City an overwhelmed football team.

But 1975 is no normal year, as for the first time since the turn of the decade the Dolphins are without the horses that pull the cart, namely Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. The two are playing this season in the World Football League and Don Shula is forced to scramble for running backs to fill their void.

And the Miami offense reflects this step down in caliber.

The Dolphins lacked the precision ball control of seasons past Saturday night as they downed the Bears 21-10, relying heavily on Mercury Morris for both the outside speed and inside power. Even with Bob Griese at quarterback for three quarters, Miami failed to pound its superiority into the Bears.

The Miami defense put seven of the points on the board—scoring on a 54-yard interception return by Charlie Babb—leaving the offense a narrow 14-10 winner over the meek Bears. Morris scored on a 25-yard run and Griese passed to Nat Moore for a 50-yard touchdown to round out the Miami scoring.

While the Dolphins were struggling on the ground, the Bears were flashing their No. 1 draft choice for the first time this season, Walter Payton of

Memphis State 17-7, Houston routed Lamar University 20-3, North Carolina crushed William & Mary 33-7, Pittsburgh topped Georgia 19-9 and Southern Methodist edged Wake Forest 14-7.

Cleveland Franklin and Pat McNeil each gained over 100 yards rushing in leading Baylor, the defending Southwest Conference champion, to victory over Mississippi. Franklin, who scored on a four-yard run, gained 140 yards on 18 carries while McNeil, who tallied on a 13-yard run, picked up 135 yards on 17 tries.

Quarterback Dave Buckey ran for one touchdown and two others in leading North Carolina State to victory over East Carolina. Buckey threw a 46-yard pass to his twin brother, Don, to set up a one-yard TD run by Johnny Evans in the first quarter and scored on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter to cap a 68-yard drive. He also set up a fourth quarter score by Evans with his passes.

Manges hit sophomore Vince Kinney on scoring passes of 46 and 41 yards, connected with fullback Tim Wilson for a 23-yard touchdown and hooked up on a 38-yarder to John Schultz. Manges hit sophomore Vince Kinney on scoring passes of 46 and 41 yards, connected with fullback Tim Wilson for a 23-yard touchdown and hooked up on a 38-yarder to John Schultz.

"I can't think of what a sophomore could do that he didn't do today," said Terps' coach, Jerry Claiborne.

Manges, who admitted he did "a few things wrong," helped the Terps roll up 575 yards in total offense to spoil the coaching debut of Villanova's Dick Bedesem.

"I hope it was our strength and not their weakness," said Manges, referring to the

Terps' defense.

Sophomore fullback John Housman ran for two shot touchdowns in the fourth quarter to help 18th-ranked Houston defeat Lamar. Housman, who gained 99 yards, scored on runs of two and one yards.

With Stanford next on the

schedule and Ohio State to follow, things do not look particularly rosy for Penn State at the moment.

In other games Saturday, Baylor whipped Mississippi 20-10, North Carolina State trimmed East Carolina 26-3, Mississippi State defeated



ENROUTE TO AN UPSET — Manuel Orantes of Spain smashes a shot to Jimmy Connors during Sunday's men's finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Orantes polished off Connors in three straight sets to win the men's singles title from the defending champion. (UPI)

Pocono Downs entries

FIRST RACE		SIXTH RACE	
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds	One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
7. Pro Cess	Plano 3-1	6. Happy Richard	Hayden 9-2
6. Spartacus	Breitbart 7-2	1. Scotch Play Boy	Saul 5-1
5. Peimier Pick	Parshall 5-1	2. Aften Apache	Larrabee 6-1
4. Mac Sam	Moses 5-1	5. Sharon Irishman	Ballaglia 8-1
3. Knight Gentry	Zombick 8-1	7. Carl's Bold Senator	Freck 8-1
2. Gala Tag	Willard 8-1		
SECOND RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds	One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Miss A. (W. Perry)	No Driver	7. Miss Velvet	Ingman 5-2
4. Bill's Bonnie	Hayden 7-2	8. Miss Girl	Miller 7-2
3. Jimmie's Arlene	Hayden 9-2	9. Tricia Luck	Huggins 4-1
5. Gunsmoke Dillon	Sydam 5-1	10. Royal Front	Misler 9-2
6. Tar Bruce	Willard 8-1	11. Chrissie Life	Laguna 5-1
7. Bonnie Dancer	Willard 8-1	12. Miss Cleeve	Plano 6-1
8. Tess Wyndham	Hagenbuch 8-1	13.	

Doesn't worry about writers

Ford takes criticism in stride

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Unlike some of his predecessors, President Ford takes criticism in stride. When he is angry he keeps his temper under control. When he does let off steam his staffers know it.

Talking to television reporters at Newport, R.I., last weekend, Ford said, "If you worry about everything people say about you, you lose your eye on the ball."

Ford made the remarks after he was asked about an article which author John Hershey wrote in the New York Times magazine after spending a week with Ford. Hershey had done similar pieces in the past on other presidents. His report on Ford was analytical and thorough, but he indicated he found a lack of compassion in Ford.

"He actually, virtually lived here," Ford said of Hershey.

He had permitted the author to be present for most of his meetings except for those with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on national security matters.

The President also heard similar criticism from 12 Republican senators who place themselves in the moderate-to-liberal category. It was a frank discussion. The senators urged Ford to permit a greater liberal influence in his policy making and political campaigning, Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey told Ford that he "hasn't been doing his compassionate nature justice."

The senators specifically said

that in stressing budget and fiscal responsibility and in vetoing new social programs, Ford's image was coming through as conservative.

Asked how Ford had taken it, Case told reporters afterwards, "The great thing about Mr. Ford is that he accepts with complete frankness and complete lack of any kind of unhappy feeling the most sincere and earnest expressions of criticism, especially when they are of a constructive nature and particularly from people he regards as friends."

"He accepted this not only in good spirit, but I think he agreed it was a good idea."

Case added, "I don't think that anybody should expect the President to change his views or to change his basic approach. I think it is necessary for him to do what hasn't always been necessary, perhaps for him to do in his role as candidate for the House of Representatives, to make it clear this approach is in his judgment designed to bring about the best result for all the people, including those out of work, including those worried about losing jobs, even though they may still have them, and including those on fixed incomes, attempting to meet constantly rising costs of living."

White House chief photographer David Hume Kennerly may feel he is a moving target. There have been news items cropping up that Kennerly is out of favor with President

Ford. But Kennerly's close friends insist that his relationship with Ford is still "very close."

Kennerly had gone to the Middle East with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for his last round of shuttle diplomacy. During the trip, informants said that Kennerly was in contact with the White House and talked to Mrs. Ford several times.

In addition to being treated like a son by Ford, Kennerly is also a social companion to Jack Ford, 23, and the President's son spends a lot of time at Kennerly's Georgetown apartment.

The Nixon girls, Tricia and Julie Eisenhower were recently seen shopping in the maternity department in Saks Fifth Avenue in New York. Friends say they were buying a gift for a friend.

Now that Julie has curtailed her ties with the Saturday Evening Post, remaining as a consultant, she is expected to try out her considerable talents in the television field.

Both Julie and Tricia are very articulate but during Watergate Julie did most of the talking, becoming her father's chief defender. She also won a lot of applause for her TV appearances and seems to like that media.

Her father also reportedly is very much in favor of Julie trying her wings as a TV personality.

The White House is expected

to roll out the red carpet for Emperor Hirohito when he arrives in Washington Oct. 2 for a two-day state visit. Some 240 Japanese correspondents have signed to cover the emperor when he tours the United States.

Ford met Hirohito last fall when he visited Tokyo. Memorable pictures were made of Ford in striped pants that were too short.

Former President Richard M. Nixon met the emperor in Anchorage, Alaska, in September, 1971, when Hirohito made a refueling stop on his way to Europe.

The start of the social season at White House on Dec. 25 begins with a state dinner honoring the president of Columbia.

So far the First Lady has not recruited a replacement for social secretary Nancy Ruwe and there seems to be no rush about filling the position.

Mrs. Ruwe, a highly innovative social secretary who put on some of the most glamourous dinners at the White House, had problems with other members of the household staff.

Mrs. Ruwe's resignation was announced before Mrs. Ford traveled to Vail, Colo. for a summer vacation.

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The Wilby Conspiracy

GRAND **THE XMAS**
FANTASY **MONDAY** **NOVEMBER**
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10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
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Every night but Sunday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
In Our Three Fathoms Lounge

and on Sunday, 9 to 1, "DISCOTHEQUE WFMV

9:00PM
Burt Reynolds

"WHITE
LIGHTNING"
FIRST TIME
ON TV!

Gator McKluskey's
a moonshining hot
rodder—hell-bent
on avenging his
brother's murder
and stealing his
buddy's girl! An

"NBC Monday Night
at the Movies" hit!

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MONDAY SUPERSEASON ON WBRE-TV

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7:30PM THE NEW TREASURE HUNT

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8:00PM

THE INVISIBLE MAN NEW!

Everyone's dreamed of
having the power to
become invisible. Now
David McCallum has it
— and all the fun
that goes with it. And
justice has a man for
"incredible" missions!



9:00PM

Burt Reynolds "WHITE LIGHTNING" FIRST TIME ON TV!

Gator McKluskey's
a moonshining hot
rodder—hell-bent
on avenging his
brother's murder
and stealing his
buddy's girl! An

"NBC Monday Night
at the Movies" hit!



WBRE-TV 28

TV highlights

8 p.m.
ABC premieres "Barbary Coast," Western set in 1870s San Francisco, starring William Shatner as an undercover agent and Doug McClure as his partner, a casino owner.

NBC premieres "The Invisible Man," starring David McCallum as scientist Daniel Westin. This episode features Robert Alda.

CBS presents Rhoda, season premiere. After her place is robbed, Rhoda gets Carlton fired. Then she has to deal with Carlton's mother (Ruth Gordon).

8:30 p.m.

CBS premieres "Phyllis," starring Cloris Leachman as Lars Lindstrom's widow, who returns to San Francisco for a fresh start; features Barbara Colby, Richard Schaal.

9 p.m.

On CBS, All in the Family has its season premiere. ABC has NCAA football: Missouri vs. Alabama.

NBC movie: "White Lightning" (1973), starring Burt Reynolds as an auto racer working undercover as a bootlegger.

9:30 p.m.

On CBS, Maude starts a new season by announcing she's been asked to run for the state Senate.

PBS has a "Report from Mexico City: The International Women's Year Conference."

Today's movies

8:00 (9) Cry Baby Killer (B) Kerr, Richard Denning.
— (1958) Jack Nicholson, Brett Halsey.
(11) Wonderman — (1945) Long, Karen Valentine, Louise Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Sorel.
Vera Allen. (5) The Lady Eve (B) —
9:00 (34-28) White Lightning (1941) Henry Fonda, Barbara — (1973) Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley, Ned Beatty.
(17) An Affair to Remember Jane Powell, Farley Granger, — (1957) Cary Grant, Deborah, Bobby Van, Ann Miller.

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News 12 L'Chaim To Life
5 Bewitched 17 Lands & Seas
9 Wild Wild West 8:30— 2-10 Phyllis
11 Star Trek 9:00— 2-10 All In
12 Delaware The Family
17 Tarzan 3-28 Movie
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News 5 Merv Griffin
5 Partridge Family 6-7-16 Football:
12 Take 12 Missouri-Alabama
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News 17 Movie
3 World At War 9:30— 2-10 Maude
5 Andy Griffith 12-13 Report From
6 To Tell the Truth Mexico City:
9 Avengers Women's Year
10 Bonanza Confab
12 Billy Penn's Hat 10:00— 2-10 Medical Center
16 Bowling For 5-11 News
Dollars 10:30— 9 New Jersey Report
17 Andy Griffith 12 Woman
28 Dealer's Choice 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
2 Bobby Vinton 5 Groucho
4 Hollywood Squares 9 Horse Racing
6 \$25,000 11 Honeymooners
Pyramid 12 Captioned News
7 Heartbreak Of 11:15— 17 Hitchcock
A Volcano 11:30— 2-5-9-10 Movies
10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
12 World Press 11 Burns & Allen
16 Truth Or 12 Yoga
Consequences 11:45— 17 Movie
17 Love American 12:00— 11 Perry Mason
Style 6-7-16 News
28 Treasure Hunt 12:30— 6-7-16 Movies
8:00— 2-10 Rhoda 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
3-4-28 Invisible Man 11 News
5 KGB: Soviet 1:20— 11 Insight
Secret Police 1:30— 2-10 Movies
6-7-16 Barbary Coast 9 Joe Franklin
9 Movie 2:00— 3 News
11 Movie 4 Movie

WORD SLEUTH • Awk-Wordly Speaking

S R C O A C R U D E Y K C W G

Y K L U B B R U E I L D B U N N

D C U U N U L M O U C O M G I

L U M N G L N M B F O O B N L

E M S S I W A G E E A R E I G

I B Y K E S R A O C R I R R N

W E S I N E P N G A S S S E U

N N S L A W K W A R D H O B B

U N C O U T H E M G B S K M Y

V R A G L U V U I N E P T U E

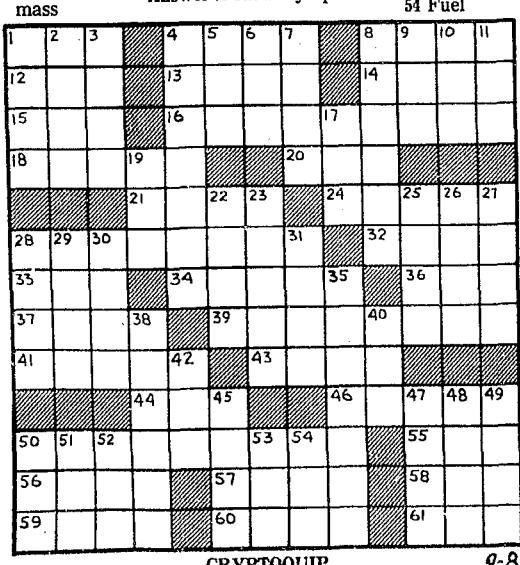
G L Y L N I A G N U S M U L C

Saturday's Mystery Clue: NAPOLEON
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Bulky Crude Inept Uncouth Vulgar
Boorish Coarse Lumbering Ungainly Unwieldy
Bungling Clumsy Cumbersome Ungraceful Unskilled
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 9-8

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Atlas item 44 Even the 3 Active sport 23 Minute
4 Quantity of 4 Peach or 4 Aida's lover groove
paper 5 Wallach or 25 Do menial
8 Flatfish 6 apricot 26 Assistant
12 Self 50 Detach 7 Dolt, spirit- 27 Author:
13 In addition 55 Small child 8 Road
14 Old Dog — 56 Maple 28 Box used in
15 The sun 57 Ardor 9 Money of 29 saltworks
16 Decry 58 Suffix for 10 Loiter 30 It's bad in L.A.
18 Greek 59 Clubs 11 Potato bud 31 Soap-frame
market 60 Musical 12 Pointed
place 61 Polish river 13 Short 32 Neptune's
20 Lamb's 14 Down 35 Neptune's
mother 15 DOWNTOWN 36 Paddle
21 The — 16 DAPPED 42 Paddle
Brothers 17 Tableland 22 Oklahoma 44 Yutang
24 Lawful 18 Excited 23 Curbside
26 Disagrees 19 City 38 Machines
32 Musical 20 Short 39 Neptune's
group 40 Paddle 44 Yutang
33 Gypsy 41 ELK PAN 45 Bavarian
husband 42 CURE 46 SHAG LIE 47 Indians
34 River 43 SIMON 48 Amazon
to the 44 CASK 49 Estuary
Danube 45 SHAG LIE 50 Flounder
36 Japanese 46 CURE 51 City in
shrub 47 SEN FUR 52 Peru
37 Minute 48 DEBORAH 53 Matched
particle 49 ERIE AID BABA 54 Beverage
39 Undresses 50 ELK PAN 55 Fuel
41 Roll with 51 FRIED 56 PLY WERE
a hole 52 MATINEES 57
43 Large land 53 AISERIN 58
mass 54 SETS PLY WERE
Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 59 Fuel

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

South dealer
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 7
♦ 9 7 3
♥ K J 10 9 3
♣ 10 8 3

WEST

♦ A 2
♥ K Q 8
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K Q J 7 4

EAST

♦ 9 8 4
♥ 10 6 5 4 2
♦ 2
♣ 9 6 5 2

SOUTH

♠ A K J 10 6 5 3
♦ A J
♥ 8 6 5 4
♣ —

The bidding:

South: 1♦, 1♣, 5♦, 5♣
West: 1♦, 1♣, 5♦, 5♣
North: 4♦, 5♦, 5♦, 5♦
East: 4♦, 5♦, 5♦, 5♦

Redble

Opening lead — king of clubs.

I was playing with Sam Fry, Jr., in the Reisinger team of four championship many years ago when this extraordinary deal occurred.

The bidding was unusual, to say the least. Fry opened one diamond. Presumably his purpose was to learn whether I had diamond support, in which case he could better judge how high to go in spades, where he planned to play the hand.

West doubled and I jumped.

raised to four diamonds. This dreadful overbid was traceable in part to the favorable vulnerability, and in part to the exuberance and impetuosity of youth.

Fry now bid his real suit, spades, and West tried five clubs. East bid five hearts, for reasons impossible to explain even at this late date, and Fry rebid his spades.

Undaunted, West bid six clubs. When this rolled around to Fry, he reverted to diamonds. He thought there might be a spade loser (Fry didn't know I had the queen) if spades were trumps. West doubled and Fry therupon redoubled!

West led the king of clubs. Fry ruffed and played the eight of diamonds. When West followed low, dummy did likewise. Another diamond lead put West out of commission. He could take his ace of diamonds but nothing else. So Fry made six diamonds redoubled for 1,330 points, despite West's 21 high card points!

West could have stopped the slam with the king of hearts lead, but this thought probably never occurred to him. It seemed highly unlikely that the "safe" lead of the king of clubs could give declarer the contract, but, as it turned out, West could not have been more mistaken.

West doubled and I jumped.

Buzz Sawyer

ARE YOU A DOCTOR, MR. BOONE? CHEMICAL ENGINEER MADE A FEW INVENTIONS AND RETIRED.

9-8 FRED WALKER

I LIKE TO TINKER. THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE NEED A GOOD TINKERER TO SHOE THEIR HORSES, AND TO MEND THEIR TRACTORS AND THEIR TROUBLES.

9-8 FRED WALKER

WHAT'S YOUR BUSINESS, MR. SAWYER?

9-8 FRED WALKER

I'M WITH TROUBLE-SHOOTERS, INC. I TRY TO MEND PEOPLE'S TROUBLES TOO.

9-8 FRED WALKER

WELL, WELL, TWO OF A KIND.

9-8 FRED WALKER

OKAY, COME HERE AND HOLD MY PLACE.

9-8 FRED WALKER

BUD BAKER

9-8 FRED WALKER

OKAY, COME HERE AND HOLD MY PLACE.

9-8 FRED WALKER

BUD BAKER

9-8 FRED WALKER

OKAY, COME HERE AND HOLD MY PLACE.

9-8 FRED WALKER

BUD BAKER

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BUD BAKER

9-8 FRED WALKER

OKAY, COME HERE AND HOLD MY PLACE.

9-8 FRED WALKER

BUD BAKER

Bali drops nudity case

DENPASAR, Bali (UPI) — Indonesian authorities have decided to drop further prosecution of eight young Americans and Australians who were arrested July 24 and charged with public indecency for topless and nude bathing.

A new morality has been imposed on the resort island once renowned for its graceful bare-breasted women. A large sign threatening prosecution has been erected on Kuta Beach, an area of small inexpensive hotels and cafes frequented by young travellers.

The eight were arrested at a more remote beach two miles away where no such sign is posted. They were sentenced to 20-day jail terms but then had the convictions overturned by an appeals court.

"Good God, man, this is Bali," said 21-year-old Kim Wilkinson of Australia, one of those arrested. "They've been going topless for 3,000 years. That judge's mother probably walks around without a top most of the time. I just can't understand it."

An American embassy official said Indonesian authorities had decided against taking the case to the Indonesian supreme court, a process which would have stranded the eight here for months.

Of the six Americans and two Australians, three were charged with topless sunbathing and five with swimming in the nude.

"Every once in a while somebody decides to make an example of the kids and this bunch just happened to be unlucky," one American official said. "Some of these people were about to lose their jobs so we did our best to get the matter quashed."

Among those arrested were Steve Anderson, 25, and Carol Vega, 27, of Orange County, Calif., Bruce Gregory, 25, of San Diego, Calif., Bill Higham, a Florida school counsellor, Kathleen Short, who lives on Guam, and another American whose name was not listed.

Anderson told UPI, "This whole thing has been something of a nightmare. We wouldn't have been swimming if we had known it was illegal. You walk down Kuta Beach for two miles and all you see is topless chicks. The Balinese themselves always swim in the nude."

Public Notices

Public Notices

PRINCIPAL, AND INTEREST, REDEMPTION, PROVISIONS, MANDATORY SINKING FUND, FEE PROVISIONS OF SUCH BONDS, SETTING FORTH THE SUBSTANTIAL FORM OF CONTRACT RELATED TO SUCH BONDS, AUTO-EXPIRATION OF EXECUTION OF SUCH BONDS AND AUTHENTICATION OF COUPONS TO BE ATTACHED THERETO; PROVIDED, THAT BONDS RELATED TO DEBT SERVICE, RELATABLE TO SUCH ACT AND PROVIDED BY SUCH ACT AND CREDITING AND EXIMING BONDS OF THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT IN SUPPORT THEREOF; CREATING A SINKING FUND (INCLUDING A MANDATORY SINKING FUND) IN CONTRACT WITH SUCH BONDS AS REQUIRED BY SUCH ACT; APPOINTING A SINKING FUND DEPOSITORY; PROVIDING A COVENANT TO PAY THE FULL PAYMENT OF ALL OBLIGATIONS OF SUCH BONDS WHEN DUE; AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING SPECIFIED OFFICERS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO DO, TO TAKE AND TO PERFORM CERTAIN SPECIFIED REQUIRED, NECESSARY OR APPROPRIATE ACTS AND COVENANTS SET FORTH THAT SUCH BONDS HAVE BEEN SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE; DECLARING THE DEBT TO BE INCURRED IN CONNECTION WITH OTHER INDEBTEDNESS OF THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT, NOT TO BE IN EXCESS OF ANY APPLICABLE LIMITATION IMPOSED BY SUCH ACT; AND PROVIDING THAT THE DEBT BY THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT, WHICH IS EVIDENCED BY SUCH BONDS; SETTING FORTH CERTAIN COVENANTS RELATING TO THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF SUCH BONDS; PROVIDING WHEN THIS RESOLUTION SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE; PROVIDING FOR THE SETTING ASIDE OF PROVISIONS, AND REPEALING ALL RESOLUTIONS OR PARTS OF RESOLUTIONS INSOFAK AS THE SAME WAS NOT CONSISTENT HERETOFORE.

The contents of such proposed Resolution are summarized as follows:

1. The first Preamble recites that the Board of School Directors of the School District in connection with the School District in connection with the sale and issuance of general obligation bonds, in the aggregate principal amount of \$805,000, to provide for the payment of the debt (hereinafter defined), heretofore determined that such general obligation bonds should be offered for sale at private sale and at a price of not less than \$1000 per \$1000 of principal amount, together with accrued interest.

2. The second Preamble recites that the Board of School Directors of the School District has obtained realistic estimates of the aggregate bid or professional estimates and has determined that costs of the Project (hereinafter defined) to be incurred will be \$1,000,000.

3. The third Preamble recites that a proper written and sealed private bid or proposal for purchase of such general obligation bonds has been received from L. Rothschild & Co. (the "Investment Banker"), of New York, New York, which bid or proposal was accompanied by a proposal specifying the bid or proposal received by law.

4. The fourth Preamble recites that such bid or proposal has been opened, read and considered; and the second Preamble recites the desire of the Board of School Directors of the School District to accept such bid or proposal, to award the Bonds (hereinafter defined) to the Investment Banker and to incur nonelectoral debt, in the amount of \$805,000, in connection with the Project (hereinafter defined), pursuant to Local Government Code section 101.

5. Section 1 authorizes and directs the issuance of general obligation bonds of the School District, pursuant to the authority of the Board to issue principal amount of \$805,000 to be designated generally as "General Obligation Bonds, Series of 1973" ("the Bonds"), in connection with the Project, to provide funds for the construction of a capital project which consists of alterations, additions and improvements to be acquired and/or constructed to an elementary school building known as the Eldred Elementary School, (the "Project");

6. Section 2 sets forth the determination that the debt to be incurred pursuant to the resolution shall be nonelectoral debt of the School District;

7. Section 3 specifies that a brief description of the Project is set forth in Section 1 and that a realistic estimate of useful life of the Project is in excess of 30 years;

8. Section 4 specifies that the Bonds, when issued, will be general obligation bonds of the School District;

9. Section 5 sets forth the form, registration privileges, denomination, method of numbering, date and interest payment dates, respectively applicable to the Bonds;

10. Section 6 sets forth the numbers, rates of interest, maturity dates and maturity amounts applicable to the Bonds;

11. Section 7 sets forth the optional redemption and mandatory sinking fund redemption provisions applicable to the Bonds;

12. Section 8 sets forth the place of payment of principal and interest with respect to the Bonds; (b) the medium of such payment; and (c) provisions with respect to assumed and certain taxes by the School District;

13. Section 9 sets forth the substantial form of the Bonds, including the form of registration, and the form of the power of attorney, and the substance of form of the related documents;

14. Section 10 sets forth the numbers, rates of interest, maturity dates and maturity amounts applicable to the Bonds;

15. Section 11 sets forth the manner in which bonds and coupons shall be executed, attested and authenticated, as appropriate, and authorizes such acts in behalf of the School District;

16. Section 12 sets forth covenants required by the Act with respect to provisions for debt service applicable to the Bonds and pledges the full faith, credit and taxing power in connection with such covenants;

17. Section 13 creates a sinking fund (including a mandatory sinking fund) for the Bonds, as required by the Act, and the sinking fund shall be administered in accordance with applicable provisions of the Act;

18. Section 14 appoints a sinking fund manager with respect to the sinking fund (including a mandatory sinking fund) mentioned in Section 13;

19. Section 15 sets forth a covenant of the School District which will insure the prompt and full payment of all obligations of the Bonds when due;

20. Section 16 authorizes and directs specified officers of the School District to do and to perform certain required, necessary and/or appropriate acts and things in connection with the Bonds;

21. Section 17 specifies that the Bonds have been sold, at private sale, as permitted by the Act;

22. Section 18 authorizes and directs certain specified officers of

Public Notices

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO CONTRACT WITH A CERTAIN BANKING INSTITUTION FOR ITS SERVICES AS SINKING FUND DEPOSITORY AND PAYING OFFICE, WITH THE BOND AND RELATED COUPONS.

23. Section 19 declares that the debt to be incurred, together with any other indebtedness of the School District, in excess of the applicable limitation imposed by the Act upon the incurring debt by the School District;

24. Section 20 authorizes and directs the delivery of the Bonds to the Investment Banker when certain terms and conditions have been fulfilled;

25. Section 21 sets forth certain covenants of the School District which are required to insure that the Bonds are not and will not become arbitrage bonds for federal income tax purposes;

26. Section 22 provides for the verifiability of provisions of the Resolution and sets forth provisions as to computation of time periods;

27. Section 23 provides for the express repeal of any resolutions or parts of resolutions which may be inconsistent with the Resolution and specifies that such proposed Resolution shall be effective;

28. Section 24 provides for the verifiability of provisions of the Resolution and sets forth provisions as to computation of time periods;

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92. Section 88 provides for the verifiability of provisions of the Resolution and sets forth provisions as to computation of time periods;

Employment: Help Wanted 40

RESPONSIBLE, personable sales-oriented person, interested in home construction on a mostly commission basis. R. E. Hower and Son, Inc., Honesdale. Everything connected with land and homes. Will offer right deal to right person. 629-1670.

To Sell — Tell It!

HOWER AND SON

Atlantic Heating Oil
Kerosene
Heavy Duty Trucking
S & H Green Stamps
Bangor, Pa.
(215) 588-4670

Employment: Help Wanted 40

NURSES AIDE
3 to 11 shift.
421-9931

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER for opening in Oct. Will be required to qualify. VIA Penna. Civil Service. 37% starting salary. \$40. per hr. plus substantial benefits. Interested qualified persons should report to the Personnel Office, ESSC. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

ODZER'S SCRAP YARD
We Buy Scrap Metal
Brass-Copper-Steel
ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS
Stokes Ave. E. Stbg.
421-5810

ALWAYS BUYING

Scrap Iron JUNK CARS
Copper Rags
Brass Cast Iron Aluminum
APPLIANCES

POCONO GLASS CO. INC.
Glass Contractor

LOF GLASS

Commercial • Residential
Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plastic
(24 Hour emergency service)
Phone (215) 759-7743
1927 W. Main St. Stbg.
421-5566

Employment: Help Wanted 40

RIDING MASTER
Experienced riding master needed to teach in the Pocono Record. Send qualifications and resume to Pocono Record Box 905.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONS full or part time to work in a Conventional Real Estate office. Experience preferred. Local. Call days. 646-3500. Ext. 2. Eves. 646-7160.

Sales Trainee

If you are honest, able to stay out 2 nights per week, and willing to work reasonably hard, we have an ideal opportunity. No sales experience necessary. We offer a 20% commission on retail hardware, lumber and home centers for established manufacturer. Our salesmen are our most important asset. We have been in business with us for more than 10 years. Become an important part of a fast growing organization. \$200 salary to start plus car plus bonus plus excellent benefits. Call Mr. John P. Wolf, P. O. Box 431, Newton, N. J. 07860. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MOBILE HOME ROOFS RESURFACED

7-Year Written Leakproof Guarantee
ALSO LEADERS and GUTTERS CLEANED

NBB ROOFING

421-3198

Employment: Help Wanted 40

HELP WANTED: Retired man with car for part time outside work. Call 421-3872 for appointment.

PART TIME: Mature couple over 21 interested in part time work. Call in our Stbg. office. Morning and/or evening hours. Guaranteed salary plus liberal bonus for exceeding minimum requirements. Call Mrs. Broderick Mohr, 11th Fl., P.O. 1, for your personal interview. 629-3483.

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Salary plus bonus. Some experience preferred. Car needed. Call 9 to 5. 424-5900.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: Centrally located. Modern air conditioned office. Typing essential. Knowledge of office equipment, word processing plus fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Available immediately. Reply Pocono Record Box 757.

FULL TIME SECRETARY-GAL (Guy) Friday for builder in Pocono Summit area, Tues. thru Sat. Salary open. Call between 8:30 and 5. 839-9321.

EXEC. SECRETARY To \$57000
Terrific opportunity with promotion potential for skilled and ambitious secretary. Pleasant surroundings. Call 424-5881. STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY. 181 Monroe St. Stbg.

SERVICE STATION help. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Part or full time. Call for appointment. 629-2100.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators wanted. Apply in person. Al Peters Sportswear, 135 N. 2nd St., Stbg.

WEAVERS
Experienced on narrow fabrics. 2nd shift. Call 421-5700.

WEEK-END Guard in E. Stroudsburg industrial plant. Retired person suitable. G Creek, Pa.

Resort-Hotel-Motel
Restaurant-Bar

40A

BARMAID, experienced, clean — attractive. 5 to 2 a.m. High class trade. 595-2969

BUSBOYS—BUSGIRLS
Apply in person. Holiday Inn, E. Stroudsburg.

PURSON PERSON, part time, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. thru Sunday. Pocono Manor Inn Golf Restaurant. (717) 839-7111, ext. 7429.

CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN
Wethersfield Inn. Your room has full and part time openings. Experience preferred, but not necessary — will train. Excellent salary, live in or out. Call Mrs. Davis, for apt., 595-7431, Ext. 77 (Mon. through Wed.).

CHAMBERMAIDS (men): Start immediately. Steady employment. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$2.25 per hr. Full or part time. Call 629-0222.

CHAMBERMAIDS and men.
Apply in person, Holiday Inn, E. Stroudsburg.

MORNING HOSTESS
Apply in person, Holiday Inn, E. Stroudsburg.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time reservation clerk. 5½ days a week. Typing essential. Call for appointment. Penn Hills Resort, Anolomink, 12-6210 between 10 and 5 p.m.

KITCHEN HELPERS
Full or part time. Water Gap Country Club, 476-0300.

MATURE Kitchen Helper needed. Evening work. Apply in person or call Penn Hills Inn, R. 1, 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-9281.

WAITERES-WAITERS
Apply in person. Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stbg.

EXPERIENCED full time book-keeper seeks full time employment. Phone 629-0103

WELDING AND BURNING, with own equipment. Phone 839-7549

SCIOJA: 1 bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy. No children, no pets. \$92-7917 and 424-3297.

2nd floor apt., 884 Scott St., Stbg. Ph. 421-812 or 421-5650

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
State, thin asphalt shingles, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

Will do babysitting in my home weekdays. Marshalls Creek, 424-2630.

EXPERIENCED full time book-keeper seeks full time employment. Phone 629-0385 evenings.

SPACIOUS, modern, 3 bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. 992-4944.

SCIOJA: 1 bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy. No children, no pets. \$92-7917 and 424-3297.

2 BEDROOM apartment, Mountain-home area. Completely carpeted and paneled. No pets. \$1000.00 plus monthly utilities and security. References required. 629-0220 after 4 p.m.

Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List

NEAR REEDERS: 2 bedroom apartment, completely carpeted. Electric heat, screened-in porch. Swimming privileges available. \$115 month. 2 months' security. References. Call 421-2146.

TOBYHANNA: Brand new, superior 1 bedroom apt., near Depot. Carpeting, appliances, ideal for couple only. Sept. occupancy. \$200. (516) 265-5476. Collect, or 839-4922.

Houses for Rent

52 BARTONVILLE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Sept. to June. Security plus utilities. Call 212-779-779.

2 BEDROOM home on wooded lot. Wall-to-wall carpet. \$300 a month. JOHN NASH REAL ESTATE, (215) 881-1010.

1 BEDROOM brand new cottage, suitable for 1 or 2 adults, no children or pets. 11 miles from Stbg. — across from Stbg. kitchen, living room, bath, fireplace and carpeting, washer and dryer. 629-0244.

BARRETT AREA: 2 bedroom house. Oil heat, carpet, adults only. \$125, security and utilities. Phone 555-5450.

BUSHKILL: 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, all appliances. Long term lease available. \$225 mon. plus utilities. (201) 232-1391 after 5 p.m.

3 Bedroom Ranch. Wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, 2 baths, air conditioning, wood deck. Call 424-5255.

CHATEAU Mont De Ville: 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-2244.

2 ROOM COTTAGE
Call 595-7928

4 Rooms and bath in the country. Fireplace, stove and refrigerator. Price \$150.00 month plus 1 month security. 421-1185 or 404-1170.

½ DOUBLE HOME: 3 large bedrooms, newly renovated. \$200 plus utilities. No pets. Phone 595-7802.

CLEAN, modern ½ double. Security and utilities. \$150.00. BANGOR AREA, (215) 863-9434.

IN E. STBG. area. Near everything. Ideal for couple. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, \$250. Call collect, (212) 225-9184 after 7 p.m.

LAND SALES PERSONS

I have an opening for

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City _____

State _____

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

20

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Sept. 8, 1975

Employment: Help Wanted 40

WEEKEND STABLE HELP
For Stable Boarding
Ph. 421-1931

STRONG, reliable person willing to travel to parts of N.J. and Pa. Must have own transportation and living expenses. 8 to 10 weekdays. Call 421-2868.

PERSON to clean rooms in resort hotel. Year round position. Good salary plus room and board, private room. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be available now. Call 421-2868.

EASTERN Pocono hotel desires person to work and supervise landscape and light construction and maintenance. Reply Pocono Record Box 832.

CLEANING SUPERVISOR to oversee and work with other people. 6 days a week, live in or out. Call (717) 588-6661.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: Centrally located. Modern air conditioned office. Typing essential. Knowledge of office equipment, word processing plus fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Available immediately. Reply Pocono Record Box 757.

FULL TIME SECRETARY-GAL (Guy) Friday for builder in Pocono Summit area, Tues. thru Sat. Salary open. Call between 8:30 and 5. 839-9321.

EXEC. SECRETARY To \$57000
Terrific opportunity with promotion potential for skilled and ambitious secretary. Pleasant surroundings. Call 424-5881. STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY. 181 Monroe St. Stbg.

SERVICE STATION help. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Part or full time. Call for appointment. 629-2100.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators wanted. Apply in person. Al Peters Sportswear, 135 N. 2nd St., Stbg.

WEAVERS
Experienced on narrow fabrics. 2nd shift. Call 421-5700.

WEEKEND STABLE HELP
For Stable Boarding
Ph. 421-1931

STRONG, reliable person willing to travel to parts of N.J. and Pa. Must have own transportation and living expenses. 8 to 10 weekdays. Call 421-2868.

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SERVICE STATION help. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Part or full time. Call for appointment. 629-2100.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators wanted. Apply in person. Al Peters Sportswear, 135 N. 2nd St., Stbg.

WEAVERS
Ex

Houses for Rent

52 Furnished Rooms

E. STBG.: 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath. No students. \$200 month. Security. References. After 5 p.m. 421-789.

E. STBG.: 4 bedroom, spacious 2 story house. Large kitchen, dining room and living room, large basement, attic, and yard. Screened in porch. All utilities included. Call 421-0677 or 421-3641.

3 BEDROOM house in Henryville. Immediate occupancy. \$250 plus utilities. In lake area. 201-389-4341.

INDIAN MT. LAKE: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, dryer, refrigerator, air-conditioned. \$250 month. References and security. Available immediately. (212) 946-8715.

NEW: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with all new carpeting. Large closets, ample storage. Very secluded. Lake Naomi. \$400. 839-8216.

LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE: Several 2-3 bedroom homes available for yearly rental. Furnished and unfurnished. \$200-\$250. Inquire at Larsen-Franklin Company. Nick Gilpin, 646-2600.

LUXURY Townhouse. End unit with basement. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located near Hospital. Wall-to-wall carpeting, new kitchen, air-conditioning, washer-dryer, dishwasher, disposal. No outside maintenance. \$275 plus security and utilities. Call after 4:30. 421-3736.

NEW TWO bedroom house, 5 minutes from Stbg. Wall-to-wall carpeting, stove, refrigerator, one car garage, patio. \$280 month plus utilities and security. Call 421-4832.

4 BEDROOM house with 2 baths and large living room with fireplace. In Pocano area. 618 Main St., Pocano. \$400 month. Call Richard G. Luffly, Broker. (717) 296-8508.

LARGE, new, 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplaces, deck, new everything. \$300. (212) 356-2700 or (212) 356-8946.

RENT with option to buy: New 2 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre of woodland. Tasteful wall-to-wall carpeting. \$250 month. Call Pocano Realty. 421-1000.

RURAL private home situated on 5 acres. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 bath, built-in patio with garage. Long term lease available. 25 min. from Stbg. Call 421-1550. 9-5. Mon. thru-Fri.

OUNTAINHOME: Office space available. \$120 month, heat and electric included. 973-3403.

3 ROOM professional office, street level, fully panelled, carpeted, large windows. Call 421-1100 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM house, in Stbg. Nice, residential area. Call between 7-9 p.m. 421-4179.

STBG. AREA: Small house, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, utility room. No pets. \$160 a month plus utilities and security. 421-4387 or plus 4374.

NEWLY decorated townhouse type of apartment. Second floor, center of Stroudsburg. 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$275.00 month including heat and an off street parking space. References required, adults only. LOIS M. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stbg., 421-2711.

WEST END: 2 bedrooms, partly furnished, electric, full security. Year round. 629-8111.

Furnished Rooms 53

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 So. 8th St., Stbg. Call 424-6896, 421-7103, 421-9746.

FURNISHED Rooms and efficiency apartments. Water Gap Motor Court, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap. Phone 476-0130.

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sion. 424-0987

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\$18,500

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dersville. 1 open Sun. thru Fri.
12-8, Sat. 12-4. Send for free plans
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Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360 Phone 424-8304

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Address _____

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ROOMS by the week. Completely furnished. TV, BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 411, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg. 421-6231.

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STROUDSBURG: With private bath. Newly furnished. Comfortable. Quiet area. TV available. 421-8842.

SWIFTWATER: Large furnished rooms by day or week. Reasonable rates. 839-8887.

Cottages for Rent 57

2 BEDROOM cottage, living room, kitchen, bathroom. All modern. Oct. 1 to June 1. Call 629-0330.

3 ROOM COTTAGE
Adults only.
Ph. 421-6797

4 ROOM cottage in Mt. Bethel with lake privileges. Adults only. No pets. Security. Only 13 miles from Stbg. Call 421-9190 or 421-6469.

Business Rentals 58

3000 SQ. FT.
Central Stbg.
Call (717) 421-7100

Large Store for rent, in the heart of the Pocono area. Ideal location for florist, or any other business. Ample parking. Reply Pocono Record Box 910.

1500 sq. ft. Office or Business Space with storage, rest rooms, for rent. Ample parking. Stroud shopping area. Call R.J. Gaunt, 421-1671.

Office Space 58A

MAIN ST., STBG.: Office space. Call for details. Lois M. Kley, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stbg., 421-2711.

MONROE ST. 2 Offices, 16 x 20 ea., carpeted, air-conditioned, working. Call 421-1550. 9-5. Mon. thru-Fri.

OUNTAINHOME: Office space available. \$120 month, heat and electric included. 973-3403.

3 ROOM professional office, street level, fully panelled, carpeted, large windows. Call 421-1100 for appointment.

Garages, Storage Space 59

1 stall garage to store boat. Phone 421-1191.

WANTED to Rent 60

WE WILL RENT your property
FREE, check references, draw
leases. BEERS REAL ESTATE,

839-7777
Rt. 507, Gouldsboro, Pa.

MONUMENT FARM Co-ops need buildings to rent. To store grains and foods. Call Ed. 424-5561.

YOUNG couple looking for home in the Pocono area. Must be secluded. Preferably 3 bedrooms. Write: P.O. Box 491, Stbg., Pa. 18360.

WANTED: Qualified retired N.J. couple wishes to rent Oct. 1, a 5 room flat or house, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres. Call after 6 p.m. (210) 278-6955 Collect.

Couple desires secluded cottage or house with acreage and woods. \$150 to \$225. Call (215) 376-9011.

WANTED TO RENT 61

HOUSE off main road for family
from Scranton. Reasonable. Immediate occupancy. Phone (717)
344-5940.

WANTED BY OCT. 1: Mature lady
desires to rent 1 bedroom apartment
or cottage in quiet, scenic area.
Reply to The Pocono Record, Box 846.

WORKING GIRL, age 19, looking for
roommate(s) to share apt. and ex-
penses. If interested call after 5 p.m.
(212) 421-2736.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM house, preferably
secluded. By responsible area resi-
dent with well-behaved pet. References.
Reply occupant, 804 Monroe
St., Stbg.

SINGLE working girl, age 22, desires
roommate of similar standards to share
apt. and expenses. Reply Pocono Record Box 841.

WANTED: Apartment, preferably all
year or just winter rental. Reason-
able. Have 2 good kids. Call (717)
727-3277.

Houses for Rent 53

YEAR ROUND farm house with
some storage space, for young con-
tractor. Will consider renovation.
476-0155.

Realtors 61

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS
Phone 446-2333
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Ph. (717) 629-1350 or 722-0271

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Stbg., Pa.
Phone 421-0881

Real Estate Brokers 61A

BOOTH REALTY INC.
Ph. 424-1644, 16 S. Courtland, E.S.

SMILEY REALTY, INC.
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1-646-2869

KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER
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LARSEN-FRANKE CO.
Rt. 190, Pocono Lake, Pa.
(717) 646-2600

MONROE COUNTY REALTY
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
421-0211

POCONO WEST REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 14, Pocono Lake, Pa.
(717) 646-2636

UPCOUNTRY REALTY
Box 98, Mountainhome, Pa.
595-7890

Houses for Sale 62

BLU-MONT HOMES, INC.
260 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, Pa.
Mtn. Home Open Daily 10-5
(215) 863-5322 or 759-1338

\$22,500. 4 YEAR old A-Frame. 2 bed-
rooms, wooded lot. Well insulated.
Total electric. Privacy. 629-2844 or
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A HOME OF DISTINCTION — on a
beautiful landscaped acre of trees. In
secluded prestige area. 3 bedrooms, 3
baths, living room, dining room, eat-
in kitchen, den, family room with
fireplace, oversized deck, garage with
paved driveway. 424-5788.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, in Allentown
area. Fenced in yard, large patio.
Call 421-581-5801.

\$19,000 AND UP. House and lot, with
central sewer and water, and every
community

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1975 HONDA 250cc. \$395

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON. \$495

CLEARANCE ON

All '75 Harley Davidson

Motorcycles

at LOW PRICES

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Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance

1127 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-4988

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ON ALL BIKES

WEINSEN'S

SUZUKI CENTER

387 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-0161

Open daily 9 to 9, Sat's, 9 to 6.

74 YAMAHA Enduro 125. Excellent

condition. Electric start.

Ph. 839-7232

Classified Ads

Buyer's Check List!

'72 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

100 cc. BAJA. \$325

Ph. 995-7528

HONDA CB350G. \$775.

Phone 829-3791

'73 HONDA 100

Like new, 600 miles.

\$50 cash. Call 839-7492.

1970 HONDA 750 — 19,000 original

miles. Custom paint Job. King-Queen

seats, never wrecked. Bike complete.

Excellent condition. \$1,000. Ph. 839-7419.

Serious inquiries only. Call 992-4019.

'73 HONDA 350 CBG

Best reasonable offer.

Call 839-7004 after 3 p.m.

70 HONDA "350". King Queen seat.

6" extended from end. Runs well.

8,000 original miles. \$430. 829-1425.

'74 HONDA 125 cc. 1,400 original

miles. Best offer.

Call after 1:30 p.m. 424-5425.

'75 INDIAN motorcycle. 100 cc. MX.

Asking \$600.

992-1159 after 4.

KAWASAKI KOUNTRY

Factory Service Parts

Sales Service — Part 1

Rt. 41, N. E. Stbg. Phone 421-8240

'74 KAWASAKI 1,900 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,000.00 for

over payments or \$600. May be seen at

Delaware Water Gap Gulf. Mon.

through Fri., 2:30-10:30 p.m.

'70 KAWASAKI 500 cc.

Pricing and new stock pipes inclusive.

\$550. Ph. 421-5768 after 4:30 p.m.

'70 90 cc KAWASAKI. \$250.

Phone 421-4936

74 KAWASAKI Mach. III. 500. 2700

original miles. Like new. \$995. Ray

Price Motors, Stbg.

R.H. CYCLE CENTER

Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. R. 940.

Blakeslee, Pa. (717) 646-3664.

'74 SUZUKI 125 cc

Racing Motorcycle, good condition.

\$400. Call 992-4539.

'68 TRIUMPH 650. Excellent running

condition. \$900. Ph. 476-0155

'74 YAMAHA "750"

\$1695

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Messing, 2019, Bangor

(215) 583-2795

Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

YAMAHA Mini-Enduro.

Excellent condition. \$175.

Phone 839-8216 or 595-7565

YAMAHA 350 Street Bike. Excellent

condition. Interested? Phone 424-6494

or 421-2087.

'71 YAMAHA 350. R5.

Getting cold. \$500.

992-6853

'74 YAMAHA MX-100

Call 421-9824 between 5-8 p.m.

Ask for Rick

'75 YEAR-END

CLEARANCE

On All Hondas in Stock — At Our

Already Low Prices.

10% OFF

(GL-1000 included)

Buy 'em While They Last

LIMITED QUANTITY

Making Room For

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Open Evenings 6 to 8 Mon., Thru Thurs.

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Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1975 JEEP and AMERICAN

MOTORS vehicles on display. Stop

down today. Courtland Motors, N.

Second Street, Stroudsburg.

'69 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. New

paint. \$900. Good shape.

992-6803

B&T & SELECT AUTOS

Brookville, RI. 209. Adjacent to

Monroe Shopping Plaza. Phone

595-8644

'69 CADILLAC Deville. good

condition. \$1,475. 2100 day-night.

74 CAMARO LT. V-8, automatic,

power steering, 17,000 miles. (4) new

tires, brown with tan cloth interior.

100 per cent guarantee. Priced right

for quick sale. POCONO VW-AUDI,

Rt. 611 N., Stbg. 424-1890.

1971 CAPRI, 1600 cc. 4-speed, red

with black interior. radio. Very good

mpg. Priced to sell at \$1,575. Call

992-6803 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

992-6821.

'71 CHEVROLET 1600 cc. 4-speed,

red with black interior. radio. Very good

mpg. Priced to sell at \$1,575. Call

992-6803 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

992-6821.

'72 CHEVY 4-door Hardtop

307 standard shift..... \$2095

1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe

A/T..... \$1695

1969 1 Ton CHEVROLET TRUCK

4-speed transmission

V-8, 12-R. platform body..... \$1595

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co.

Messing, 2019, Bangor

(215) 583-2795

Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

'70 KAWASAKI 500 cc.

Pricing and new stock pipes inclusive.

\$550. Ph. 421-5768 after 4:30 p.m.

'70 90 cc KAWASAKI. \$250.

Phone 421-4936

74 KAWASAKI Mach. III. 500. 2700

original miles. Like new. \$995. Ray

Price Motors, Stbg.

RENT-A-CAR

Inventory Reduction Sale

74 TOYOTA 4WD..... \$4495

73 TOYOTA 4WD..... \$3995

73 CAPRI, 4-speed..... \$2695

74 MAZDA RX-3 Wagon..... \$2150

73 MAZDA RX-2, 4-speed..... \$2795

73 MAZDA RX-3, 4-speed..... \$2795

73 TOYOTA Corona, 4-speed..... \$2895

72 TOYOTA Corona, 4-speed..... \$1695

72 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed..... \$1695

100 '75's IN STOCK

Priced For Quick Clearance NOW!

1975 FORD LTD WAGON

400 CID 2V 8-cylinder engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, 3-way magic doorgate with power window, spare tire extractor, (5) JR78 x 15 black sidewalls, rear bumper guards. Dark yellow green metallic.

LIST \$5352.00

NOW \$4475.00

1975 FORD LTD

351 CID 2V 8-cylinder engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, tinted glass, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl seat trim, (5) HR78 x 15 black sidewall tires.

LIST \$4976.00

NOW \$4200.00

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500

351 CID 2V V-8, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, solid state ignition, power front disc brakes, power steering, front bumper guards, rocker panel moldings, bodyside moldings, (5) H78 x 15 steel belted radial tires. Dark yellow green metallic.

LIST \$4543.00

NOW \$3875.00

1975 FORD MAVERICK

250 CID 1V 6-cylinder, fully synchronized 3-speed manual transmission, solid state ignition, bright drip rails and wheel-lip moldings, AM radio, (5) CR78 x 14 whitewall tires. Dark blue metallic.

LIST \$3395.00

NOW \$3175.00

1975 FORD MAVERICK

200 CID 1V 6-cylinder, power steering, floor shift, AM radio, bright drip rails and wheel lip moldings. Dark red.

LIST \$3435.00

NOW \$3200.00

1975 MAVERICK

200 CID 1V 6-cylinder, 3-speed, solid state ignition, bright drip rails and wheel lip moldings, rocker panel moldings, (5) C78 x 14 tires. Polar white.

LIST \$3248.00

NOW \$3125.00

1975 MAVERICK

6-cylinder engine, standard shift, AM radio, tinted glass, (5) DR70 x 14 white sidewall radial steel belted tires.

LIST \$3553.00

NOW \$3350.00

1975 WINDOW VAN

E-150 351 V-8 engine, power steering, front and rear heavy duty shocks, high output heater, rear door glass - movable, (4) HR78 x 15 8-ply radial steel belted tires. Vineyard gold.

LIST \$4830.00

NOW \$4250.00

NEW	PINTO	MPG
34	HIGHWAY MPG	23 CITY MPG
OFFICIAL EPA HIGHWAY TESTS		
BASE STICKER PRICE \$2769		

1975 PINTO

2-DOOR STATION WAGON 2300 cc 2V 4-cylinder engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, front disc brakes, front bucket seats, (5) B78 x 13 steel belted white sidewall tires. Light green.

LIST \$3475.00

NOW \$3300.00



1975 MUSTANG II

MPG HARDTOP 2.3 liter 1V 4-cylinder engine, AM radio, front disc brakes, (5) BR78 x 13 steel belted radial tires. Dark yellow green metallic.

LIST \$3738.00

NOW \$3500.00

NEW	MUSTANG II	MPG
34	HIGHWAY MPG	30 CITY MPG
23	HIGHWAY MPG	21 CITY MPG
BASE STICKER PRICE \$3529		

1975 PINTO

3-DOOR RUNABOUT 2300 cc 4-cylinder engine, AM radio. Orange with black vinyl roof.

LIST \$3424.00

NOW \$3175.00

1975 PINTO

3-DOOR RUNABOUT 2300 cc 2V 4-cylinder engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio, (5) 13-in. steel belted tires. Bright yellow.

LIST \$3400.00

NOW \$3175.00

1975 MUSTANG II

2 PLUS 2 2.3 liter 1V 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, digital clock, (5) BR78 x 13 steel belted tires. Dark yellow green metallic.

LIST \$4013.00

NOW \$3700.00

1975 MUSTANG II

HARDTOP 2.8 liter V-6 engine, Ghia tape stripes, (5) B78 x 13 steel belted white sidewall tires, front disc brakes. Medium copper metallic.

LIST \$4077.00

NOW \$3800.00

1975 MUSTANG II

GHIA 2.3 liter 1V 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed, (5) BR78 x 13 steel belted radial ply white sidewalls. Polar white, blue vinyl half roof.

LIST \$4082.00

NOW \$3750.00

1975 PINTO

2-DOOR STATION WAGON 2800 cc 2V 6-cylinder engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, AM radio, air conditioning - selectaire. Dark yellow green metallic.

LIST \$4802.00

NOW \$4400.00

1975 FORD ELITE

2-DOOR HARDTOP 351 CID 2V, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, solid state ignition, tinted glass, twin opera windows, (5) HR78 x 15 steel belted radial tires, wheel covers. Medium gold metallic, brown vinyl roof.

LIST \$4931.00

NOW \$4325.00

1975 GRAN TORINO

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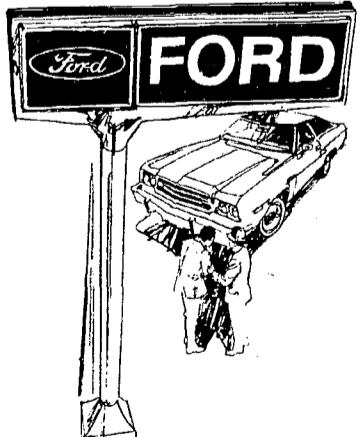
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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Voice of Broadway . . . Ed Lavin died happily. He was aboard the QE2 and we discovered him the first dinnertime in the Queen's Grill, the most posh dining room of this marvelously comfortable way to travel to Europe. Ed was 85, a bachelor, who hadn't spent his life avoiding the ladies: "I never married simply because when I had the girl I didn't have money; and when I had the money, I didn't have the girl," Ed sighed our first night out.

Ed was a retired stock-broker, rich from having money. He piled it up in far more solvent times, outwitted the Dow-Jones, lived without yachts but with luxury; always luxury. He dined in the finest Manhattan restaurants, honed his palate to so exquisite a gourmet instrument that he wrote many magazine pieces on fine foods, grew tired more of the writing. ("It only made me hungry at inappropriate times," the elegant old glutton told us) than the food. Once the greatest restaurateur in the history of New York taste-buds, Henri Soule of the immortal Le Pavillon, gave Ed his highest, most trusting assignment. "I want you to go to La Grenouille," M. Soule assigned, Ed, "and let me know how it compares with my restaurant." La Grenouille had

opened then-recently and by word of famished mouth had become an instant success in the middle of a 114-day New York newspaper blackout; and proved betimes the antique wheeze that you can't keep people away from fine food, however distantly situated; and La Grenouille was located across E. 52nd St. from another establishment rich in connoisseurship, Cartier's jewelry emporium.

M. Soule told Ed price was no object, he wished simply objective analyses of every facet of the operation of La Grenouille, translated: the Frog Done and done, Ed agreed.

In his eighties, few of Ed's friends remained; perhaps his last male pal was Ed Fitzgerald of radio and equally selective gustatorial fame, one year younger. His final gently rejected lady was rich and died, naming Ed Lavin her executor which assigned some \$100,000 a year in fees atop his tidy fortune set aside for the rocking chair years.

It was, Ed confided that first night out from New York his 256th Atlantic crossing. He had sailed on every major Cunard liner for more than 60 years. "When I was a young broker I crossed at least six times a year, sometimes eight or ten," he told us. "I liked Cunard

best. The French Line was fine but a trifle too self-consciously a carnival sideshow about its food. They flambed everything and I suppose it didn't hurt the food much but for anyone who knows food it was a plain lowering of standards. It's fine to set fire to a crepes Suzette that would lay any sensitive human

low anyway, and a cherries jubilee is an entertainment for the nouveau riche but murder on the cherries.

"The old German ships were all right for a few prewar years — the Kaiser's war, of course — but they never really came back. The Swedish ships had fine peasant food and rare-

ly did themselves a disservice by trying to add a Ziegfeld flash. You met good solid businessmen on the Kungsholm and Gripsholm, and fat German cliches on the Europa. But Cunard always remained the class of the Atlantic. Why, you even met a better class of card sharps on the Mauritania,

the Aquitania and the old Queen Mary — which was my all-time favorite anyway."

Ed had reserved a small table just inside the entrance to the stylish Queen's Grill on his July sailing, a vantagepoint where each visitor would not notice him unless he doglegged to the right as he entered, and Ed could see and remain undisturbed if his sense of caste rejected any; or call a polite hello if in the mood for elegant friendliness. Ed dropped over to our table for coffee after his first QE2 dinner, recited his relief that the QE2 of all the huge modern liners had prevailed, its food continually splendid, its service satisfactory to his

three top men from my kitchen."

Indeed, Ed died happy. Here was a gentleman of a departed school, from which he rated a doctorate with lettuce clusters. He traveled the world: Vienna was his favorite city, not Paris, although he wallowed in the fine comestibles served in such splendid Parisian temples as Au Grand Vefour; he considered Maxim's a well-seasoned gourmet Disneyland, a cathedral of social ambitions with alpenstocks not even checked at the door; the Tour d'argent? "Tourists, tourists!" Ed recoiled. "They served Nazis during the war!"

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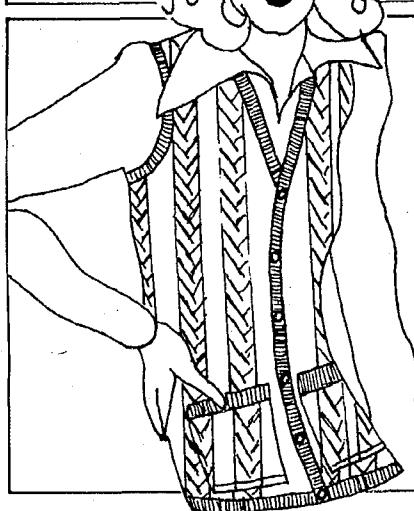
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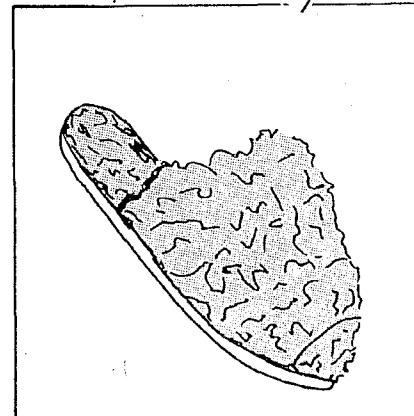


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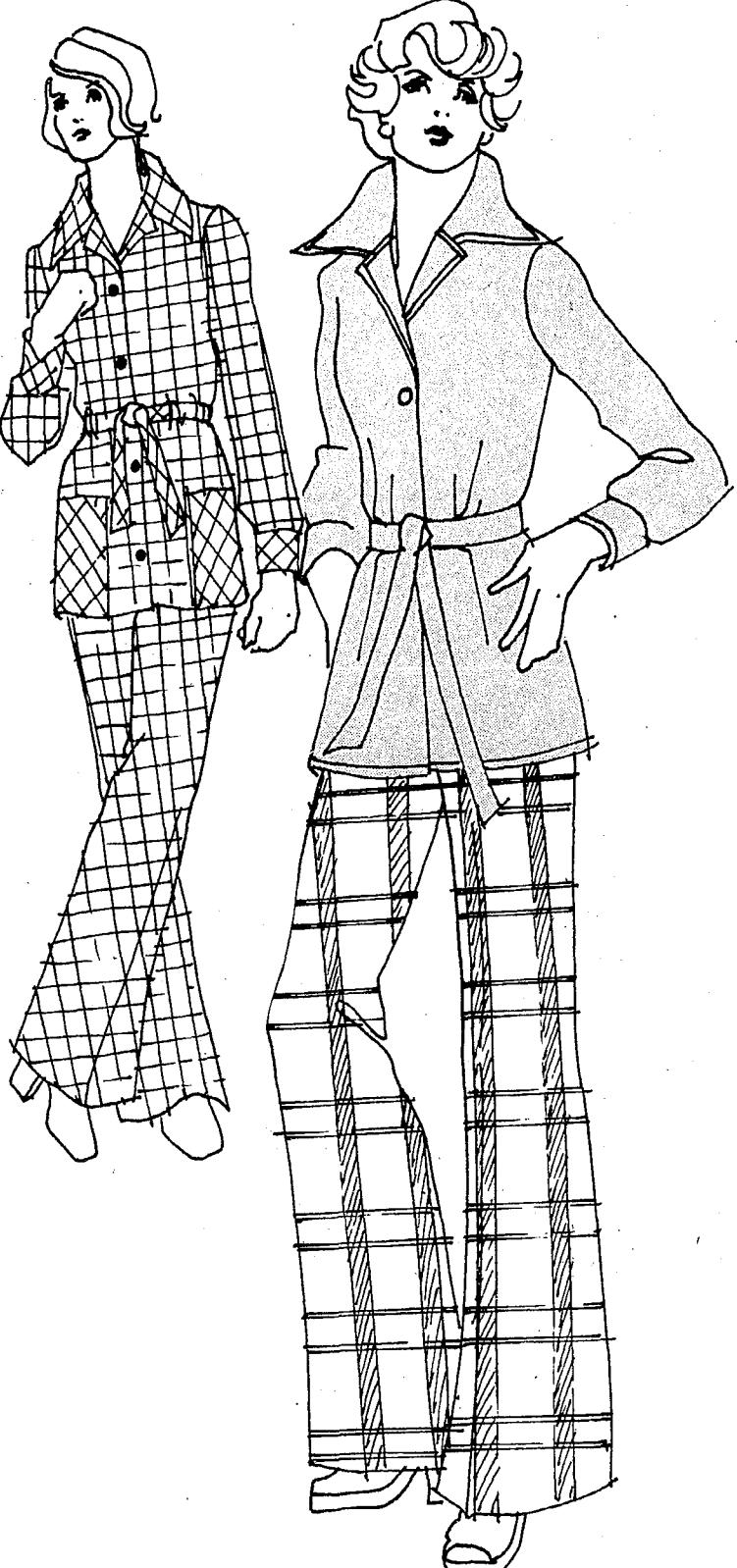
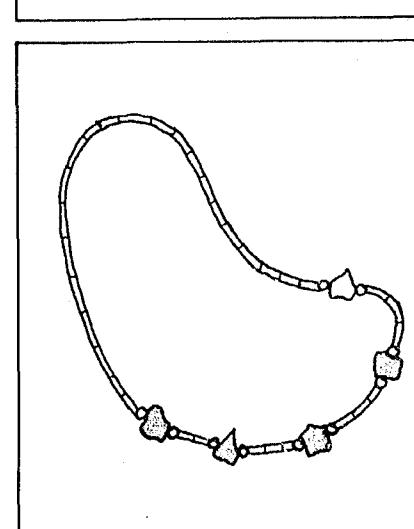


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Liquid Silver Necklaces with Turquoise

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Genuine American Indian liquid silver necklaces. The most wanted fashion jewelry of this season, so hurry in and save today.

Jewelry — Main Floor



Special Purchase! Misses Washable Pantsuits

24.99-29.99

2 piece coordinates by Liberty Circle arrive to give you a whole new way to ease into the fall season. The jacket has been cut with a cinched waist and belt to give an attractive waist line, vinyl facing for a sporty look. 45% nylon/55% wool plaid slacks with elastic waist for easy-off, easy-on comfort. Sizes 8 to 16.

3 piece weekender has a cinched waisted jacket, pull-on slacks, and sleeveless shell. All coordinate together for a complete fall pantsuit. Hurry in and save today.

Dresses — Second Floor

Teen Forum



Lost mom's trust

By Jean Adams

CAUGHT: (Q.) I did an awful thing and broke Mother's and my heart. One night my parents went out. My boy friend came over. He wanted to have sexual intercourse. I always say no, but this time I said I'd try it. As we were getting ready my mother came in and caught us.

She has lost her trust in me. She says she is going to put me on birth control pills. I cry every night. I want her trust back so bad. All I need is another chance. I'll never do anything like that again.

Determined in Pennsylvania
(A.) Tell your mother everything that happened. And also what didn't happen. Tell her that was the one and only time and birth control pills would be a waste. She may have doubts for a while, but as you live up to your pledge to yourself and to her (and I am sure you will), she will be convinced that you mean it. Her heart will mend, and so will yours.

SISTERS: (Q.) I am infatuated with two girls. One is a sophomore, the other is a junior. They are sisters. I spend more time with the junior, but feel just as strongly for the sophomore.

If I should decide which to ask out, I would like to keep the same relationship with the other as I had before. However, I am afraid this might cause friction. Help!

16 in Mississippi

(A.) If you have in mind having two girl friends who are sisters — one dating and one nondating — forget it. Choose one and date her and be her boy friend. Be friendly with the other, but no girl friend-boy friend stuff.

Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal answers.

Lester Coleman, M.D.



Artificial insemination

My husband and I have finally acknowledged that we are a non-fertile couple. Artificial insemination has been suggested because I seem to be free of any problem that would prevent me from becoming pregnant. Is there any literature on this subject?

Mrs. G.R., Del.

Dear Mrs. R.: Before embarking on this very complicated project you should inquire and read about the psychological and legal implications of artificial insemination.

There is a vast amount of literature in medical, psychological and legal journals that will enlighten you about this highly sensitive undertaking.

Since your husband is not fertile, it would be necessary to seek donor sperm which then would be introduced in you by your own physician.

It is obvious that moral and legalistic problems may ensue.

To avoid future unhappiness, the detailed discussions should take place between both of you, your doctor and even a psychiatrist.

Far too many people have found that their initial enthusiasm was marred by subsequent problems that were not anticipated.

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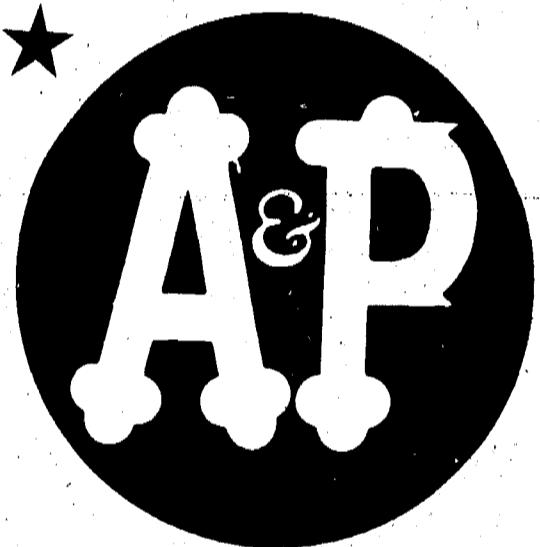
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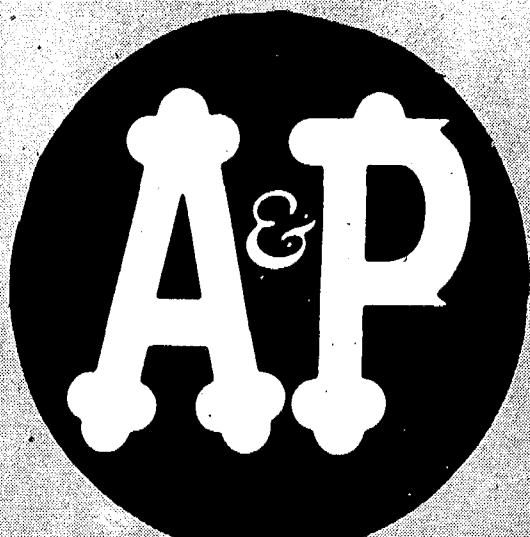
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Whole or Sirloin Half
LEG 'O LAMB
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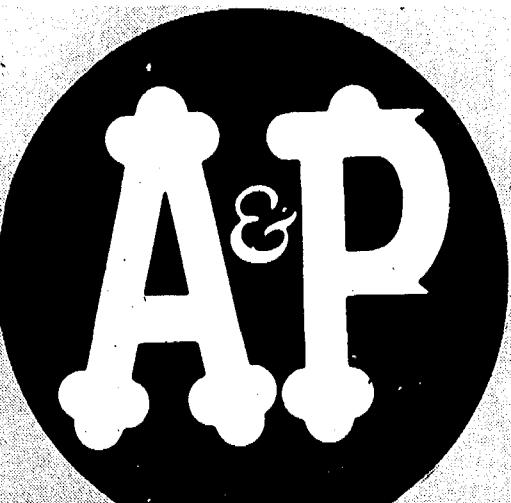
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By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Potatoes:
The Old Stand-By

Potatoes are available in three basic varieties; new potatoes for boiling, general purpose potatoes, and baking potatoes. They may be long, round, or somewhere in between and may be a "white", "red", or "Russet" color classification. To obtain quality potatoes, which will last longest at home, look for smooth, firm, well-shaped varieties with few or no eyes. Avoid potatoes with sprouts or green spots. Green spots are caused by exposure to natural or artificial light and give the vegetable a bitter flavor.

Quality doesn't end in the selection. Potatoes bruise easily, so handle them carefully at home. Proper storage is the key to keeping general purpose and baking potatoes several months after purchase and "new" potatoes for several weeks. Since dampness increases the rate of decay, store them unwashed in a cool, dark well-ventilated area.

News for the diet-conscious! One medium-sized potato contains less than 100 calories.

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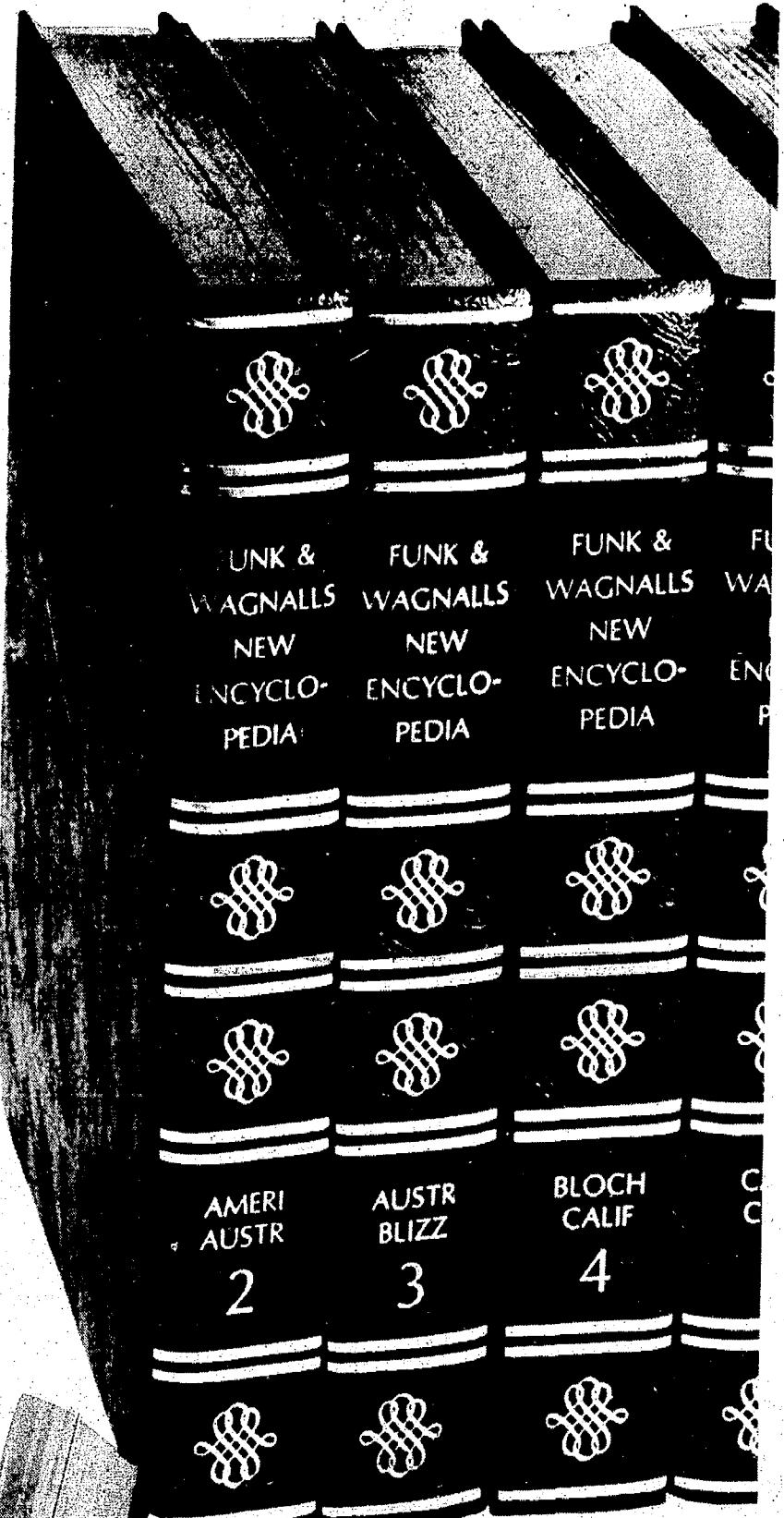
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